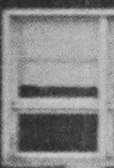
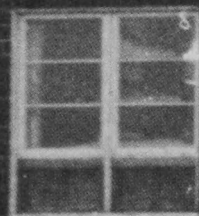
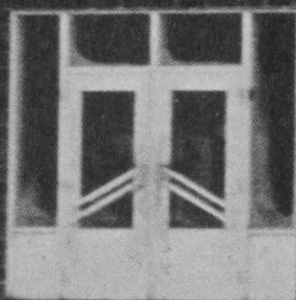
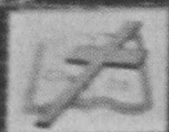


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*"Endeavoring to keep the
unity of the Spirit in
the bond of peace."*

Eph. 4: 3



FOREWORD

Another school year, filled with enriching experiences for one and all, has come and gone. In view of present world conditions it behooves every sincere Christian to become more firmly rooted and grounded in the Word of God, the only message that can bring lasting peace and solve the complex problems of this day and age. Could this be the last decade to complete the unfinished task of evangelization which still lies before the Christian Church?

It is the sincere prayer of the yearbook staff, faculty, and students that the 1962 STAR will present to each individual leafing through these pages an untainted picture of the year's activities at the Steinbach Bible Institute --- curricular and extracurricular. May this annual also serve as a constant reminder to uphold those in prayer who are preparing for more effective Christian service.

The staff of the Yearbook Committee wishes to acknowledge that the division page pictures in this book appear by the courtesy of the Manitoba Department of Industry and Commerce.

DEDICATION

To you, Mr. Reimer, who have these many years, as the principal of the Steinbach Bible Institute, faithfully guided us in our studies, our activities, and our Christian walk, we sincerely dedicate the '62 STAR with deep appreciation.



Statement of Faith

We believe

I

— the Holy Scripture, both of the Old and the New Testament, to be verbally inspired of God, infallible, and the supreme and final authority in faith and life.

II

— in one God, eternally existing in three persons: Father, Son and Holy Spirit.

III

— that Jesus Christ was begotten by the Holy Spirit, born of the Virgin Mary, and is true God and true Man.

VI

— that man was created in the image of God, sinned and thereby incurred, not only physical death, but also spiritual death, which is separation from God. Consequently, all human beings are born with a sinful nature and are in need of the new birth.

V

— that the Lord Jesus Christ died on the cross as our representative and substitutionary sacrifice for our sins and that all who believe in Him are justified on the ground of His shed blood.

VI

— the Lord Jesus Christ, was bodily resurrected and ascended into heaven and at present acts for us as High Priest and Advocate.

VII

— that all who by faith receive the Lord Jesus Christ are born again of the Holy Spirit and thereby become children of God.

VIII

— in the personal, literal return of the Lord Jesus Christ to judge the living and the dead and to reward every man according to his works.

IX

— in the bodily resurrection of all men — the saints to everlasting joy and bliss, the lost to everlasting conscious torment.

X

— that Christians are to live separated from the world, abstain from all carnal strife, worldly practice, worldly dress and worldly amusements.

XI

— that our generation is responsible for the complete evangelization of this generation; that every believer carries part of this responsibility and should make the reaching of this objective his life's work.

'O magnify the Lord...'

Psa. 34:3.



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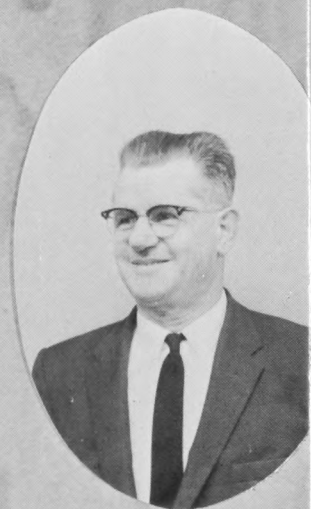
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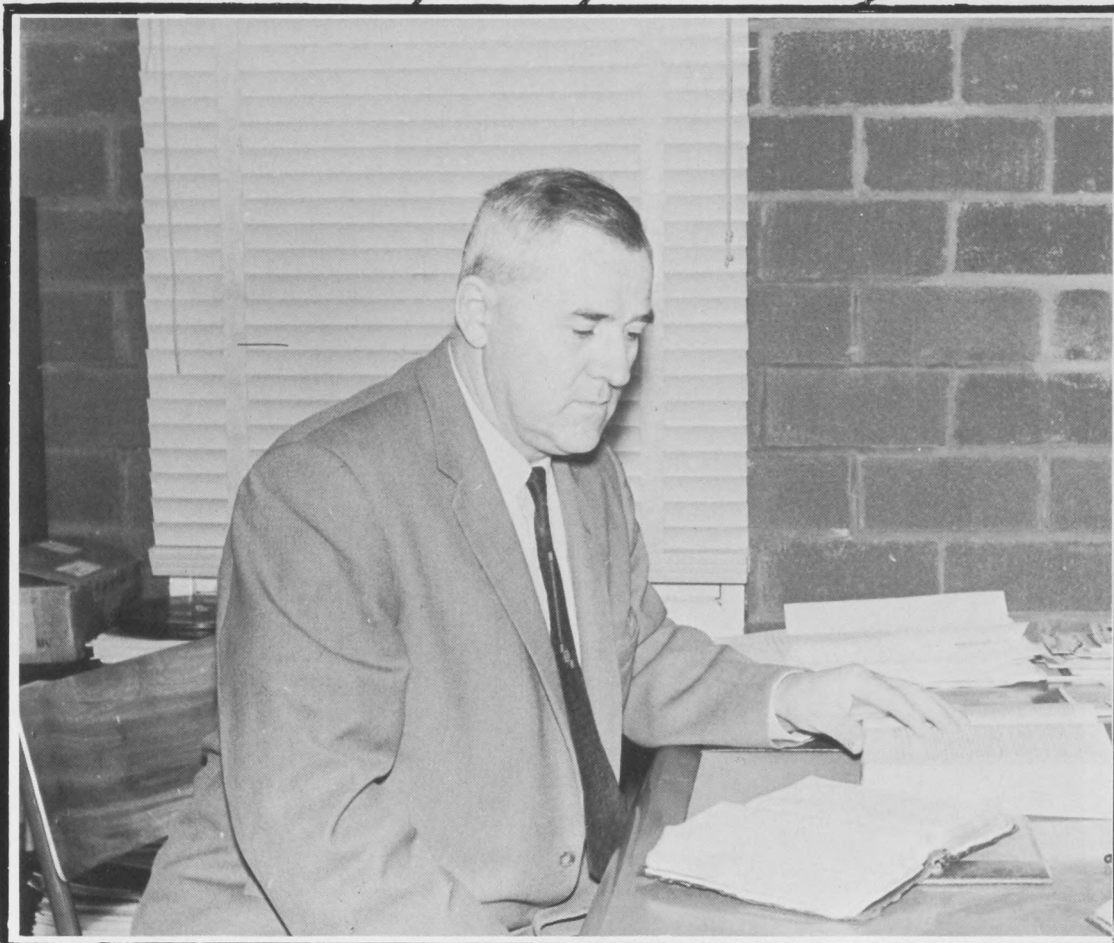


MILTON FAST



GEORGE K. REIMER

PETER J.B. REIMER
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REVEREND B.D. REIMER, Principal

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

THE CHRISTIAN--A PARTNER OF GOD

One of the most glorious privileges the Christian receives from his Saviour is the responsibility of partnership with God. It is quite clear from such passages as I Cor. 3:9; Matt. 11:28, 29, Gal. 2:20, that it is with salvation that God offers the privilege and responsibility of partnership.

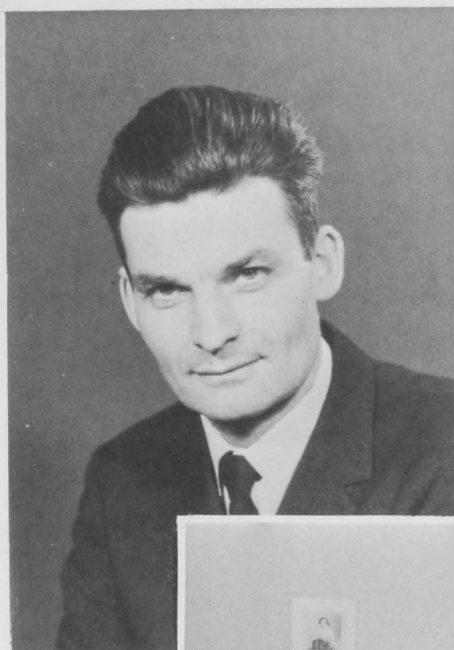
Partnership speaks of an equality, -of standing, of investment, of responsibilities, and of sharing both the rewards and the losses.

A partnership is not an association of compulsion but a voluntary association. The success and the rewards of this partnership with God are dependent upon the faithfulness of each partner.

God is faithful, we can depend upon Him. He who has given salvation through His Son Jesus Christ has also planned this partnership in every detail.

Are you faithful to this partnership? God desires that the partners whom He has chosen should be "hundred percenters". At your disposal are all the resources of God, which, if appropriated by you will make this partnership successful.

But, alas, often God receives from His partners only partial cooperation and luke-warm application. They seek their own interests, not the interests of the partnership. Only to the extent to which the partner appropriates and uses the resources of God, in the building of His Kingdom, can he be blessed. The reward or loss is then dependent upon each Christian's own faithfulness. What will your partnership with God produce? Can He depend on you?



REVEREND BEN HOEPPNER
Bible Department

Mr. Hoeppner, a native of southern Manitoba, is our authority on the German language. He studied at the M.B.B.C. in Winnipeg, but a bout with tuberculosis delayed his graduation for one year until 1954. In the fall of that year he joined the S.B.I. staff. Two important milestones reached in 1955 were--his ordination to the ministry of the E.M.M.C. and his marriage to the former Mary Loewen. The Hoeppners spend their summers in the U.S.A. where Mr. Hoeppner attends Goshen or Wheaton Colleges. Mr. Hoeppner, by his efficiency, accomplishes much. Besides regular teaching duties in the Bible and High

School, he takes charge of the library, and also has several speaking engagements each week. He expects students to work as hard as he does, and sees to it that the credits in his courses are not mere gifts. Mr. Hoeppner's deep spiritual concern evokes respect from all who know him.



MR. MENNO HAMM
High School
Department

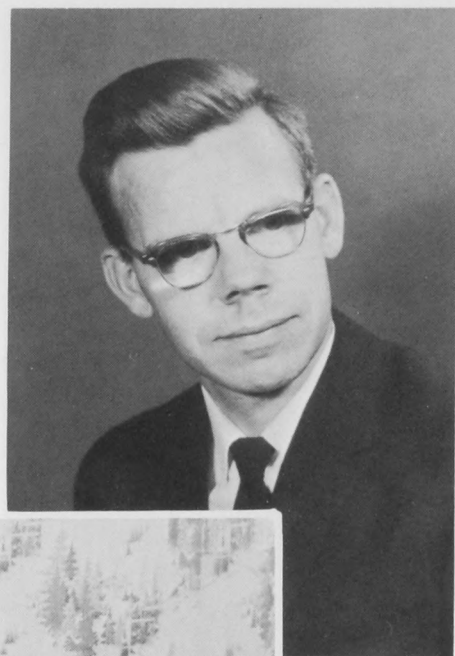
Mr. Hamm, a '50 graduate of the MacGregor High School, graduated from the Steinbach Bible Institute in '54. He has almost completed fourth year of science and part of Education I at the University of

Manitoba. In Christian service, Mr. Hamm has been on the faculty of the S.B.I. since 1953; is an active participant in Evangelistic and Deputation work, Vacation Bible School, Good News Clubs, visitations and services. He is also an indispensable yearbook committee advisor.



REVEREND BEN EIDSE
Bible Department

Mr. Eidse, our dean and Theology, Missions, and Psychology instructor, is well qualified for his position. To qualify for his dean-ship he has studied "theoretical" psychology at Goshen College where he graduated with a B.A. degree in 1959, and practised "applied" psychology on his four girls. In 1960 he graduated from Wheaton College with an M.A. in Bible. His experience as a missionary, first in Western Canada (1950-53), and then in the Congo (1950-53 and the summer of 1961) proves to be a great asset in the missions department of our school.



MR. HENRY HIEBERT
Music Department

Decisions made toward the end of 1951 changed the course of life for Mr. Hiebert. At that time he decided to leave custom trucking and enter the Steinbach Bible Institute. Diligence was rewarded and he graduated from the Bible Department in 1954. Following a year of public school teaching he returned to

take Grade XII. In the fall of 1957 he married Loraine Neufeld and they spent their first year of marriage teaching in a remote Indian Community. Subsequently, Mr. Hiebert has studied at Goshen College and the University of Minnesota. In 1959 he joined the staff of the S.B.I., assuming responsibility of the newly created Music Department.

That he is a lover of music is evident in that he was the first tenor of three different versions of the King's Crusaders Quartet. In this capacity he has devoted much time to travelling in deputation for the Institute. As a teacher of music he shows interest and enthusiasm for his work. This he expects from his students also.





MISS DOREEN REIMER
High School Department

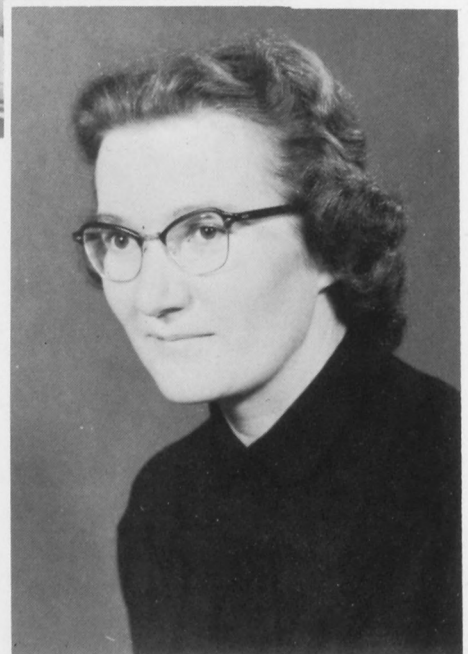
Miss Reimer, our principal's daughter, became a Christian when she was ten, and has faithfully served the Lord since that time. She received her secondary education and Bible training at the Steinbach Bible Institute. Besides studying at the University of Manitoba and at Wheaton College, she attended Goshen College where she received the B.A. degree in 1961. Miss Reimer, who is also a graduate of the Manitoba Teachers' College, taught in Manitoba and Ontario

public schools for five years before she joined the S.B.I. staff in 1959. Having her Grade X in voice from the Toronto Conservatory of Music, she can say with the Psalmist, "With my song I will praise Him."



MISS LENA DUECK
High School
Department

Miss Lena Dueck belongs to a family of tall people. Since the age of twelve she has followed the high and noble calling of a Christian. Lofty ideals and a steadfast ambition have taken her to the Mennonite Collegiate Institute and the Winkler High School for Grades XI and XII, respectively; then to our own S.B.I. for Bible training; to Goshen College for the baccalaureate degree; and, finally, to Winona Lake School of Theology for post-graduate work in the field of Christian Education. The aspirations of many have been elevated by her kindness and Christian sincerity.



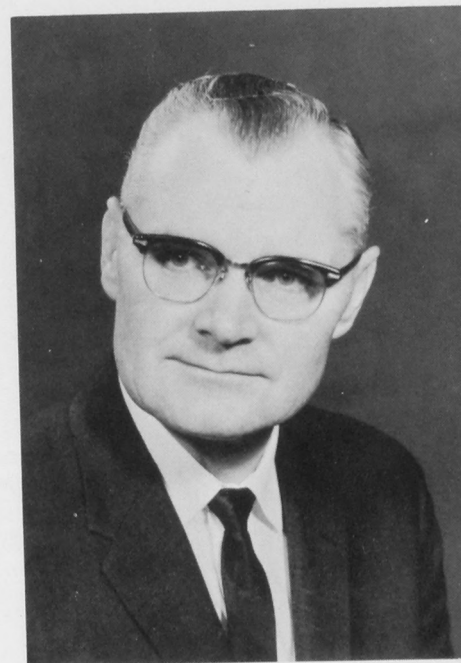
PART-TIME TEACHERS



MR. GILBERT REIMER
Grade X Maths
Grade XI History



DR. HENRY HILDEBRAND
First Aid



REVEREND SAM EPP
Pastoral Counselling
Exegesis



MISS MARGARET KLASSEN
English 1



MRS. MARY HOEPPNER
Child Study
Piano



MISS HELEN HARMS
Secretary



MRS. P. P. WIEBE
Dietician



MR. J. A. N. DYCK
Caretaker

STAFF

"Blessed are they who are pleasant to live with;
Who bestow love on others throughout the
Long day, yea, pleasant to live with
And blessed are they."

MRS. SUSAN NEUFELD
Cook




MISS TINA REMPEL
Cook



MISS ELIZABETH PENNER
Cook





*'I go before thee, and make
the crooked places straight,'*

Isa. 45: 2 a.

GRADUATES



ERNEST FUNK
Pambrun, Sask.
Missions
Class President

..... a likeable, dependable and well-mannered student who is a blessing to all at the S.B.I.
.....enjoys Greek amateur theologian
the mission field is his aim.

VALEDICTORY

The last sands of the hour-glass of Bible school have trickled out -- another of life's milestones has been reached. The time to go forth has come. It is well that we take heed to ourselves for, like Joshua, we have not passed this way heretofore.

We entered Bible school three years ago -- not without misgiving. Some of us feared the studies. Not having attended school for a number of years, we were a bit rusty. Our classmates were strange. The close confines of the dormitory seemed irksome. Now this is past. The time has been well spent. We have learned God's plan and purpose as it is revealed in His Word, the Bible. Those who seemed so strange to us have become our cherished friends. As the time spent in the school recedes into the past we yearn greatly to retrieve it, -- to live it over. But, alas, we can not. We would correct the mistakes made, and utilize to the utmost time foolishly used. We long for those special moments spent in class when the biblical narrative became very real, when the classroom was transformed.

We are thankful to those who have made our studies possible. I personally express my thanks to you, the teaching staff in that you have conferred this honor on me, that I should represent the graduating class in this way. It is an honor I do not deserve. We offer thanks to our parents

who have led us in the old ways from childhood. Who taught us the same Gospel that our Lord commanded to be taught in all the world. Who encouraged us when we were disheartened. To our teachers, who opened the Word to us and illustrated it with their life. To the board, who, though unnoticed by most, made these years possible. To the others of the staff and those connected with the school who served us faithfully. To you we acknowledge the debt we cannot repay, except with a life dedicated to God.

We look to the future with high aspirations. This is an age of opportunity. The population of the world is greater than ever before. The relative number of Christians is smaller. Scores of millions have never heard the Gospel message. Millions have hardened themselves against it. The task is great. This is an age of challenge. We are ready to endure, to suffer, to die. Each one will take his post, at home, or the missionfield, as the Lord commands. We shall face ridicule unmoved. We will not betray our posts. We will not betray our calling. We will not deny our Lord.

LUCILLE WIENS
Coaldale, Alta.
Missions
Vice-President

..... is individualistic
has a unique way of remembering formulas and definitions
..... is burdened for the lost
..... plans to return to medical work.

HULDA PLETT
Landmark, Man.
General Bible

..... has taught school several years.....is considerate of others.....diligent in studies
.....well able to defend her arguments.

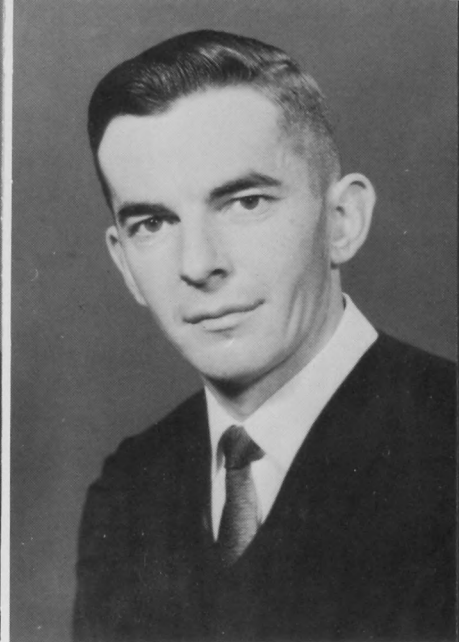


GORDON DUECK
Steinbach, Man.
General Bible

"Action" is the password for this Boys' Club leader, physically, mentally, and spiritually. To think is the job well begun, to begin is the job half done Yearbook editor.

MENNO KROEKER
Morris, Man.
Christian Education

.....has had one year Bible training in Ontario.....is diligent in studies.....has the gift of self-expression.....is a faithful tract distributor.



CHRIS REMPEL
McMahon, Sask.
Missions

Chris is characterized by her thoughtful prudence and rapt interest in class. Punctuality rates next to ????. Always busy helping someone.

LILLIAN FRIESEN
Kleefeld, Man.
Christian Education

.....sees the good in everyone...
...is a prospective self-supporting missionary. Watch that mischievous twinkle in her eye.....
Her favourite verse is "My grace is sufficient for thee".

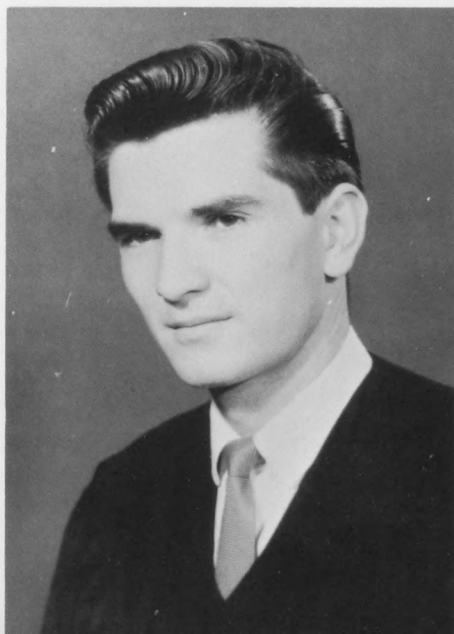


BILL DERKSEN
Saskatoon, Sask.
Sacred Music

To think, to reason, to excel, -- that's Bill. He has a brow for music and plays the violin. Happiness is a by-product of Bill's Christian life.

GILBERT REIMER
Steinbach, Man.
Missions

Gilbert "knows all" and is known by all.....is musically inclined. Panama is in his future plans.....
Favourite subject - History.....
pastime - travelling.





BETTY BRANDT
Rosenort, Man.
Sacred Music

.....is blessed with a winsome personality; she is a friend to all.....likes music, nature, and books.....chums with Margaret N. may become a teacher or a nurse.



MARGARET NEUFELD
Steinbach, Man.
Sacred Music

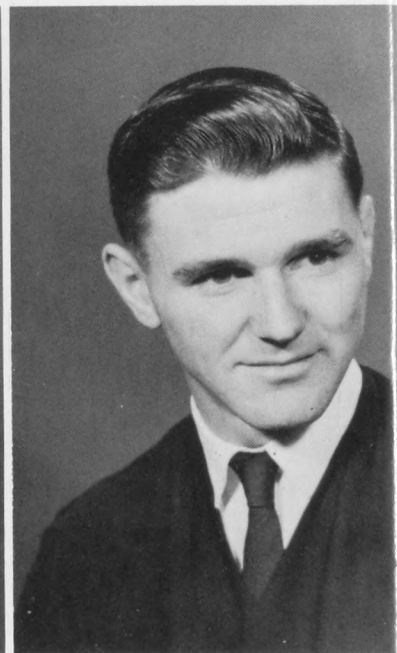
The third class would be incomplete without Margaret who is one of the busiest students around. Along with her musical activities she teaches a S.S. class, piano, and leads a girls' choir.

JOHNNY LOEWEN
Morris, Man.
Christian Education

John is a neat, ambitious, likeable young man who believes his Lord deserves nothing but the best.....sings in a quartet.....teacher at heart.....good carpenter.

PETE FRIESEN
Washow Bay, Man.
Missions

.....manifests a concern for the lost by distributing tracts and teaching a Good News Clubtakes his studies seriouslya farmer by nature who seeks to exalt Christ.

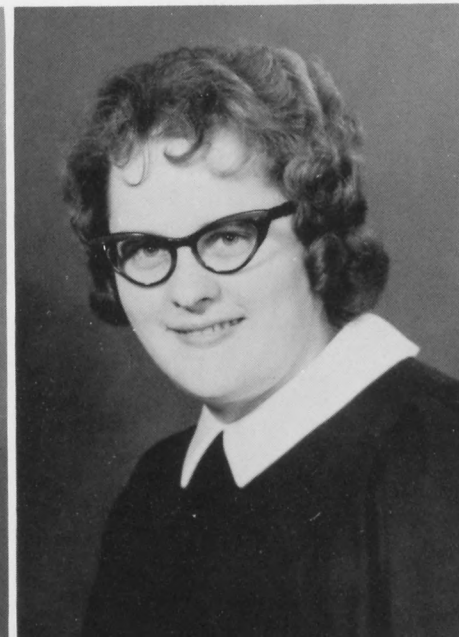


LENORA KOOP
Kleefeld, Man.
Christian Education

Lenora's contagious laugh and ambition, child evangelism, go hand in hand. She studies late, so she sometimes naps in the library.....commutes daily from Kleefeld.

SYLVIA FAST
Swift, Minnesota
Christian Education

.....possesses a keen sense of humour, a pleasing personality, - and a heart of gold. She is frequently heard.....playing the piano and singing.....anticipates missionary service.

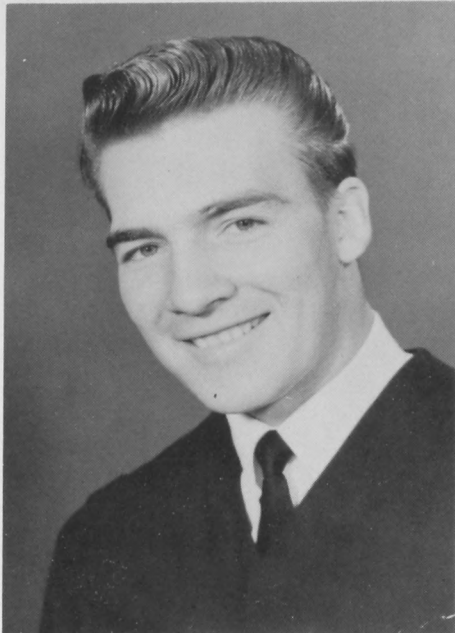


PETER DUECK
Butler, Man.
Missions

Pete, who is very emphatic and comical, is the Yearbook artistsings in a quartet and owns a "vee-double-u".

ELVIN KLASSEN
Rosenfeld, Man.
Missions

A sincere fellow who enjoys singing in the choir and quartet.....tho' devoted to his studies, he finds time for his accordian and photography.



MARGARET KLASSEN
Altona, Man.
Christian Education

A quiet reserved Christian who enjoys teaching.....her friendly and studious nature will contribute to success wherever she serves the Lord.

LENA BRANDT
Steinbach, Man.
Christian Education

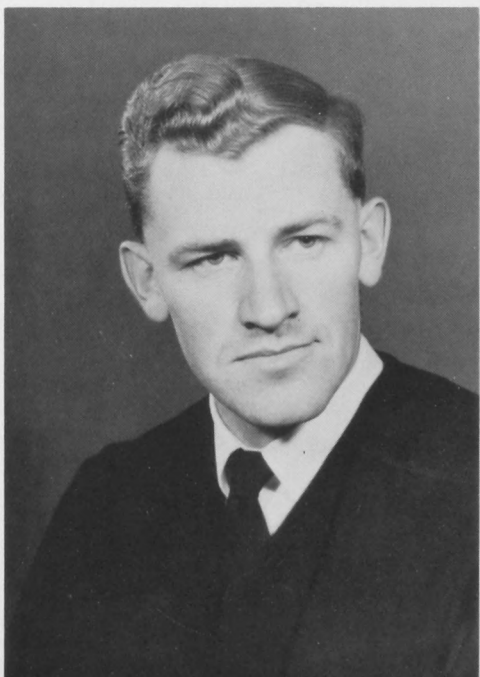
These years of training have been a tremendous incentive to Lena's S.S. work. Her gentle nature will be an asset in any type of children's work.

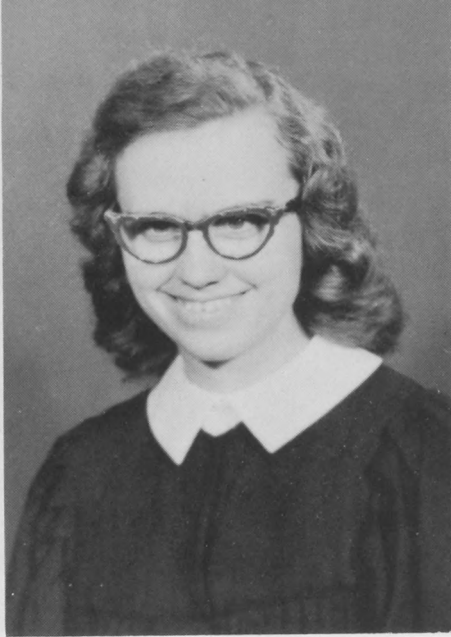
PETE WARKENTINE
Steinbach, Man.
General Bible

This fine young man carries with his character earnestness, patience and trustworthiness. Pete is humorous and can take anything.

ELMER HAMM
Steinbach, Man.
Pastors

.....is a preacher, father and a Greek student. His abilities for leadership and friendly disposition to fellow students make him a real asset to the school.





MRS. DOROTHY HEINRICHS
Steinbach, Man.
Christian Education

Upon entering the Heinrichs' house trailer, Dorothy's arts of a tidy housekeeper are evident. Her fine soprano voice is frequently heard together with Randy's baritone.

MYRTLE DOERKSEN
Giroux, Man.
Christian Education

.....is an ambitious student, sincere in her endeavors. Though small in stature, she is big at heart. Determination is her key to success.

HENRY FAST
Kleefeld, Man.
Christian Education

A friendly sincere student..... runs a "car pool" to school. His desire is to serve the Lord in Christian service.

BERNIE BRANDT
Morris, Man.
Missions

.....is always interested in knowing the "whys" and "hows" in class discussions. Pleased with his wife and proud of his son.



BETTY SCHELLENBERG
East Kelowna, B.C.
Christian Education

An efficient Yearbook treasurer Never found guilty of creating a dull moment. Betty's cheerful disposition will be an asset in any vocation.

TINA PENNER
Ste. Anne, Man.
Missions

.....is a practical nurse from Ste. Anne. Puts aside all other activities to do justice to her studies. A consistent and reliable room-captain.

JAKE WIENS
Grunthal, Man.
General Bible

A devoted Christian with a gentle, quiet but convincing personality. Has a deep concern for the lost. Active as choir and young peoples' leader in his home church.

JOHN TEICHRIB
Steinbach, Man.
Missions

John is sincere, good-natured, competent, musical, a good athlete, kind-hearted and conscientious.....a promising missionary.....trusts the Lord for future guidance.



MARLENE SHELLENBERG
Rosenfeld, Man.
Senior Matriculation

This talented young lady excels in the field of singing. Though she is quiet in class, she participates avidly in other discussions.

MARY ROSE REIMER
Steinbach, Man.
Senior Matriculation

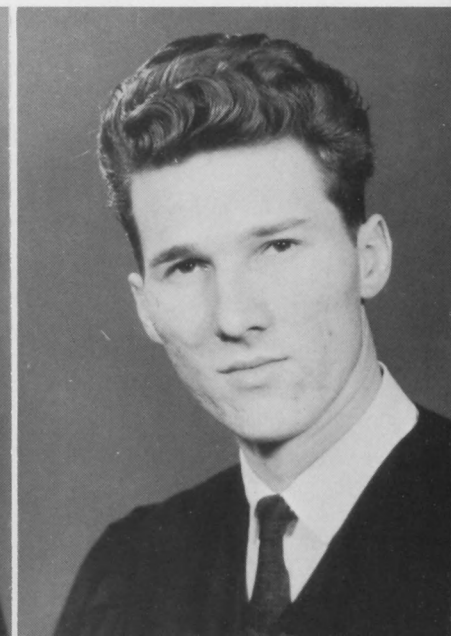
Psychology and music are Mary Rose's main interests.....talkative and has many friends. Among her many talents is public speaking.

PETE WIENS
Steinbach, Man.
General Bible

A young, ambitious married man who is enthusiastic about any task that lies before him..... talkative, mission-minded.

DONALD THIESSEN
Giroux, Man.
Junior Matriculation

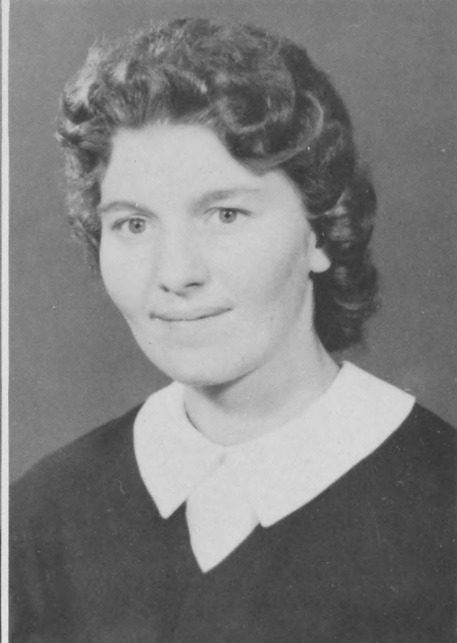
Enjoys music and singing..... good first tenor.....a whiz at Maths, and Biology; quiet but friendly.....teaching is his ambition.





IRIS REIMER
Steinbach, Man.
Senior Matriculation

Though carefree and vivacious, her high marks show the result of diligent study. Iris is melodious and polite.....undecided as to the future.



ANNE WIEBE
Altona, Man.
Senior Matriculation

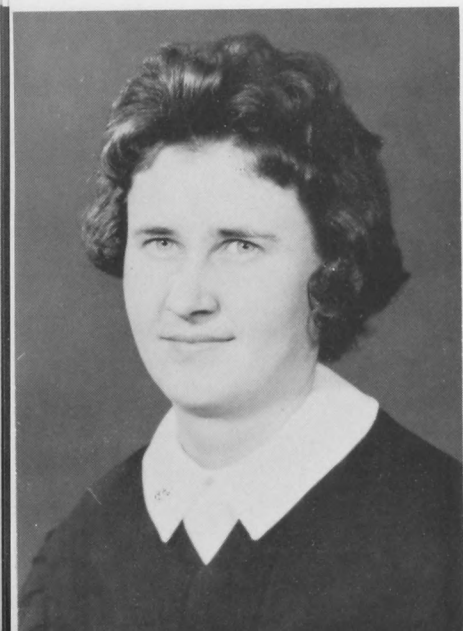
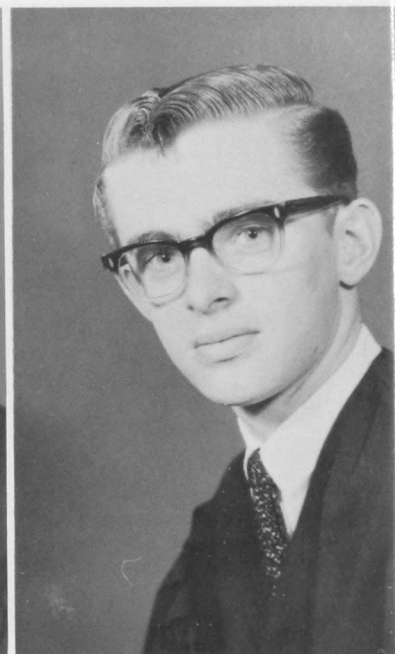
.....an off-campus student..... is punctual, neat, and musically inclined. Has a sweet disposition which will be of value in her prospective teaching career.

VERNON BRAUN
Horndean, Man.
Senior Matriculation

Besides yearbook activities and singing in the chorale, Vern always has his assignment done. His friendly smile reveals his Christian character.

LEONARD SAWATSKY
Rosenfeld, Man.
Senior Matriculation

Is musically inclined, which he proves by singing in a quartet and playing the guitar. Leonard is friendly and easy to get along with.



MARTHA FRIESEN
Steinbach, Man.
Senior Matriculation

Martha is a cheerful girl..... besides studies, she is engaged in a part-time job..... tells stories fluently.....plans to be a teacher.



GARY FOSTER
Sundown, Man.
Senior Matriculation

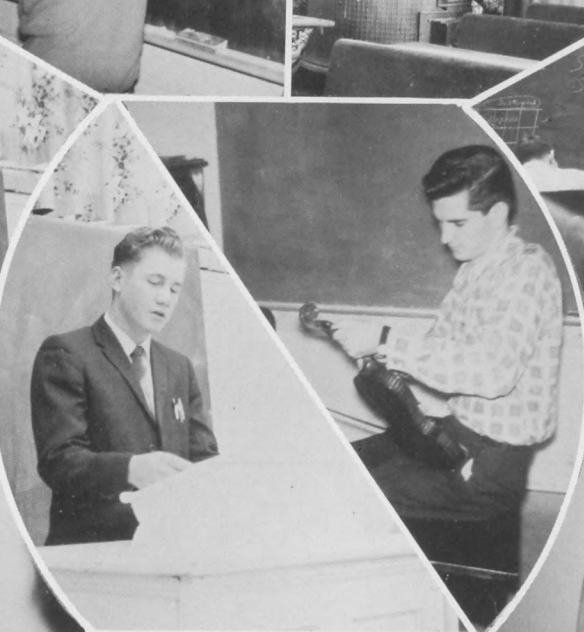
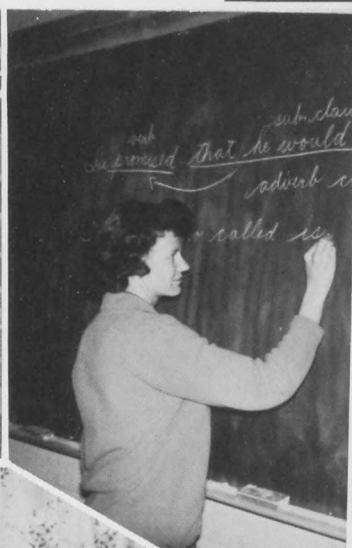
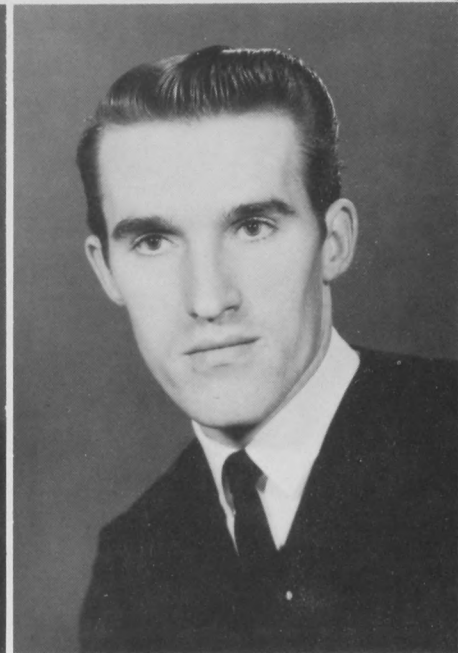
.....meticulous, taught school for two years, speaks carefully and clearly, enjoys studying; is a staunch Christian.

LARRY PETERS
Kleefeld, Man.
Senior Matriculation

Larry attempts everything with a smile and usually succeeds. He drives to school daily from Kleefeld ... enjoys the beekeeping (honey) business.

RANDALL HEINRICHS
Steinbach, Man.
Junior Matriculation

... owns a Volkswagen, a house-trailer, and a wife... assists the Scanterbury Indian Reserve mission on week-ends... is well liked and has a knack for story-telling.



Graduates of Sixty-one



Back Row

MELVIN PENNER --- teaching, Ridgewood
 JOHN FRIESEN ----- teaching, Elie
 ABE HEINRICHS ---- lumbering, B. C.
 DAVID EIDSE ----- ministry, Rosenort
 VICTOR LOEWEN --- high school, Morris
 EDWIN PENNER ---- S.B.I., Grade XI
 IRVIN FAST ----- dairying, Kleefeld
 JOHN BERGMAN ---- construction work
 BILL PENNER ----- teaching
 JACOB FUNK ----- S.B.I., Grade XI
 JOHN DUECK ----- farming, Horndean
 ABE FRIESEN ----- Teacher's College

Second Row

PETER BUHLER ---- S.B.I., III Year
 KEN BARKMAN ----- M.C.C., Jerusalem
 JOHN KORNELSEN -- teaching, Mexico
 JAKE REMPEL ----- working, Winnipeg
 ISAAC HEINRICHS -- working, Winnipeg
 WALTER HIEBERT -- S.B.I. II Year
 GORDON CARRIERE - Steinbach Collegiate
 PETER MARTENS --- Steinbach Resthaven
 RICHARD KNELSEN - high school, B. C.
 JAKE HEINRICHS --- B. C.
 ALVIN KORNELSEN - plumber, Giroux

Third Row

EVA REMPEL ----- Grunthal Old Folks Home
 MILDRED PENNER -- Teacher's College
 PAULINE FUNK ----- nurse's training
 HELEN STOESZ ---- working, Altona
 EVA THIESSEN ----- working, Winnipeg
 ALICE DYCK ----- Teacher's College
 MARTHA DYCK ----- working, Winnipeg
 MARTHA REMPEL -- Teacher's College

Fourth Row

GLORIA PENNER --- Grace Bible Institute
 ANNE TOEWS ----- Grunthal Old Folks Home
 LEONA KORNELSEN - Mexico, Missions
 ROSELLA SAWATSKY - S.B.I., 1st Year
 HELEN (MARTENS) REDEKOPP - housewife
 MARGARET UNGER -- Mexico, Missions
 MARY FRIESEN ---- nurse's training

Fifth Row

HELEN PAETKAU -- nurse's training
 MARY ANDRES ----- high school, Winkler
 DORIS THIESSEN --- nurse's training
 MARY THIESSEN ---- working, Winnipeg
 LAURA SCHELLENBERG - working, Winnipeg
 SARAH MARTENS --- Teacher's College
 MARTHA PENNER -- Ste. Anne High School



*'He leadeth me beside the
still waters.'*

Psa. 23:2b.

UNDERGRADUATES

SECOND



ALFRED FRIESEN
Rosenort, Man.
Class President

And thine ears shall
hear.....
Is. 30:21



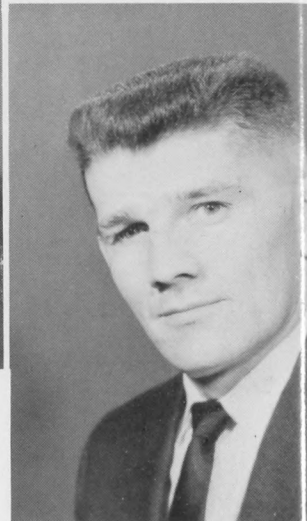
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Vice-President

.....no good thing will
He withhold from them
that walk uprightly.
Psalm 84:11b



ERNEST FRIESEN
Saskatoon, Sask.

Trust in the Lord with
all thine heart.
Prov. 3:5



DAVE BUHLER
Arden, Man.

.....let us run with
patience the race that
is set before us.
Heb. 12:1



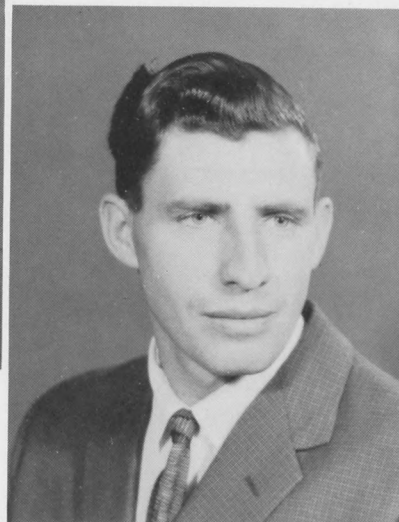
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Trust in the Lord
with all thine heart.
Prov. 3:5



WM. BUHLER
Burns Lake, B.C.

For the weapons of our
warfare are not carnal.
II Cor. 10:4



JACOB DYCK
St. Laurent, Man.

For other foundation
can no man lay than....
Jesus Christ.
I Cor. 3:11



FRANK REIMER
Lorette, Man.

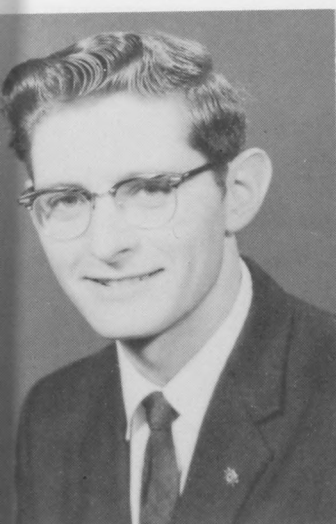
Ye have not chosen me,
but I have chosen you.
John 15:16

YEAR



ELEANOR REIMER
Lorette, Man.

O the depth of
the wisdom and
knowledge of God!
Rom. 11:33



JOHN MARTENS
Endako, B.C.

Commit thy way to
the Lord; trust also
in Him.
Ps. 37:5



RUDOLF REIMER
Steinbach, Man.

Where there is no
vision, the people
perish.
Prov. 29:18



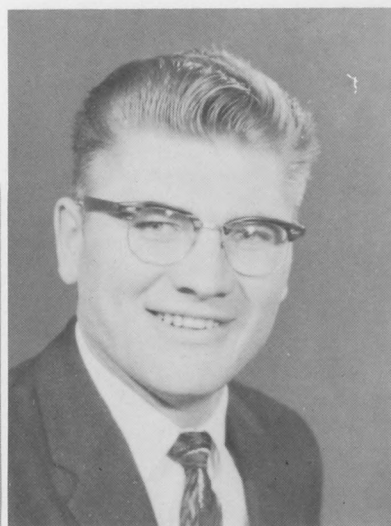
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Endako, B.C.

Thou wilt show me
the path of life; in
thy presence is
joy.
Ps. 16:11



HELEN WIEBE
Gouldtown, Sask.

In all things shew-
ing thyself a pattern
of good works.
Titus 2:7



WILBERT KROEKER
Morris, Man.

Sanctify the Lord in
your hearts, and be
ready to answer.
1 Pet. 3:15



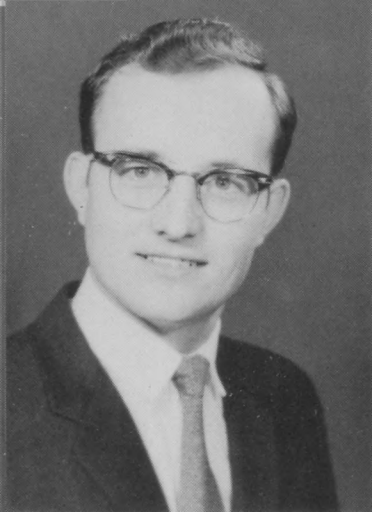
JOHN LEIDING
McMahon, Sask.

A good name is
rather to be chosen
than riches.
Prov. 22:11



MARY NIKKEL
Winkler, Man.

I will instruct thee
in the way thou shalt
go
Ps. 32:8



JOHN SAWATSKY
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But if we walk in the
light, as He is in the
light
1 John 1:7



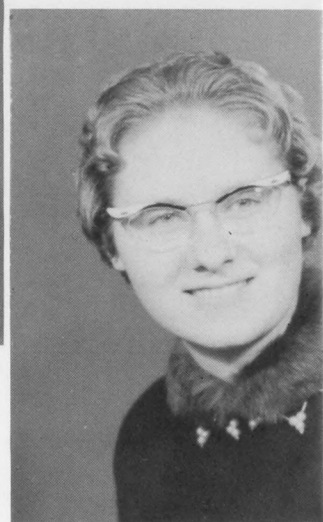
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..... that in all
things He might have
the preeminence.
Col. 1:18



BEN THIESSEN
Giroux, Man.

Thou wilt shew me
the path of life
Ps. 16:11



SALLY NEUFELD
McMahon, Sask.

He that dwelleth in
the secret place ...
Ps. 91:1



MARGARET TOEWS
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The Lord is my light
and my salvation....
Ps. 27:1

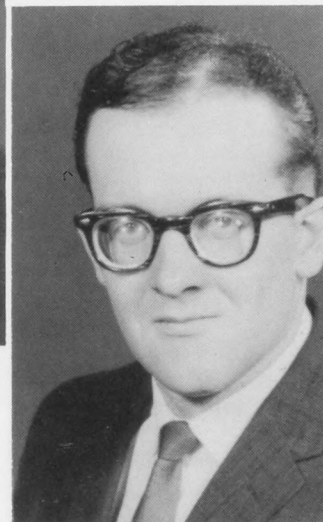


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And whatsoever ye
do, do it heartily as
to the Lord....
Col. 3:23



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O the depth of the
riches both of the
wisdom and know-
ledge of God.
Rom. 11:33

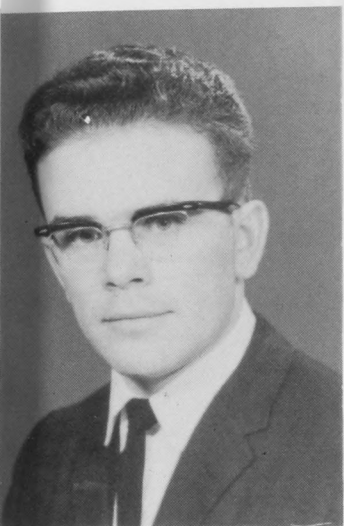


RONALD PENNER
Maryfield, Sask.

By humility and the
fear of Lord are
riches, and honour,
and life.
Prov. 22:4

*I must work the
sent me, while*

*works of Him that
it is day... John 9:4*



ALBERT GUENTHER
Hague, Sask.

Forgetting those things
.... and reaching unto
things which are be-
fore me.
Phil. 3:13



GERTRUDE
GIESBRECHT
Altona, Man.

But God shall supply
all your need

Phil. 4:19



LUELLA REMPEL
Rosenort, Man.

Let the words of my
mouth ... be accept-
able in Thy sight, O
Lord.
Psa. 19:14



PETE W. HIEBERT
Steinbach, Man.

Commit thy way unto
the Lord, and He shall
bring it to pass.
Psa. 37:5



STEVE
SCHELLENBERG
Altona, Man.

Teach me to do Thy
will; for Thou art my
God.
Psa. 143:10



RUTH UNGER
Altona, Man.

I press toward the
mark of the high
calling of God.
Phil. 2:14



MABEL BRANDT
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Call unto me, and I
will answer thee....
Jer. 33:3



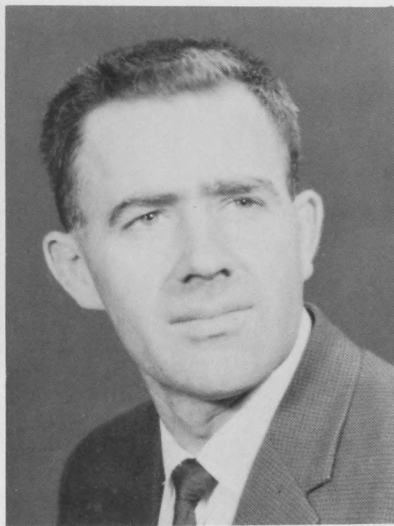
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Seek ye first the
kingdom of God
Matt. 6:33



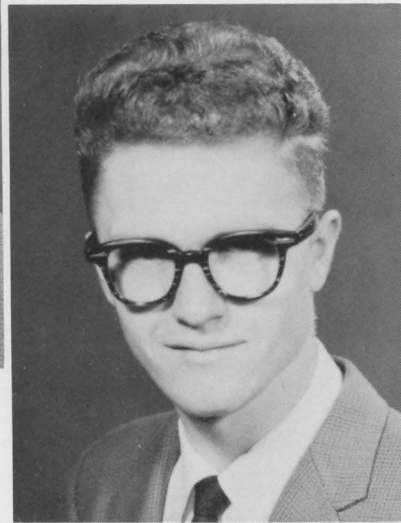
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For God hath not
called us unto un-
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I Thess. 4:7



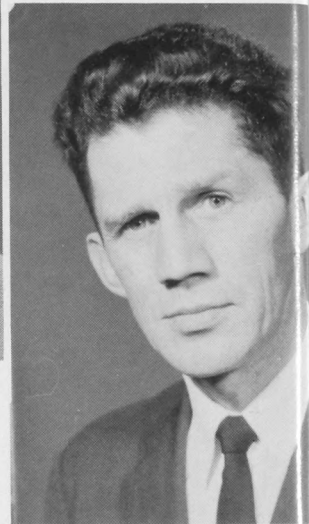
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That I may know Him and
the power of His ressur-
ection.....
Phil. 3:10



JOHN BERGEN
New Bothwell, Man.

Whatsoever ye do in word
or deed, do all in the
name of the Lord Jesus..
Col. 3:17



PETER BUHLER
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.....that God in all
things may be
glorified.
I Peter 4:11



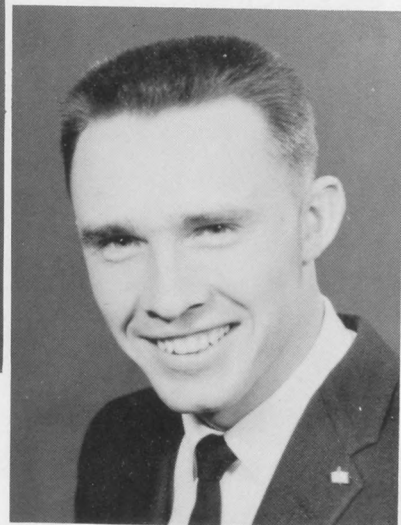
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Landmark, Man.

.....while we were
yet sinners, Christ
died for us.
Rom. 5:8



GEORGE GOERTZEN
Steinbach, Man.

My meat is to do the will
of Him that sent me, and
to finish His work.
John 4:34



ELMER PLETT
Lorette, Man.

For Thou art my rock and
my fortress; therefore
for Thy name's sake lead
me, and guide me.
Psalm 31:3

FIRST YEAR

*Thy word is a lamp unto my feet,
and a light unto my path. Ps. 119:105*

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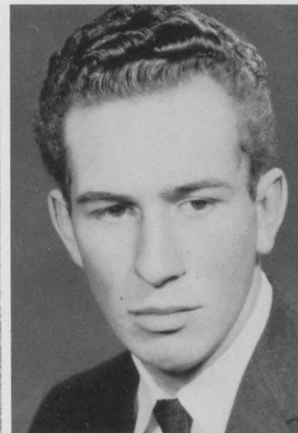
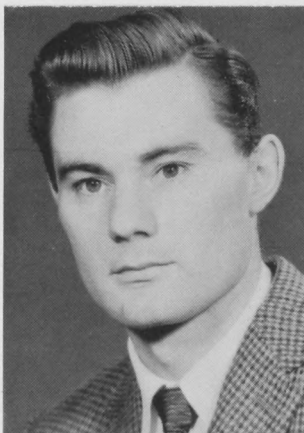
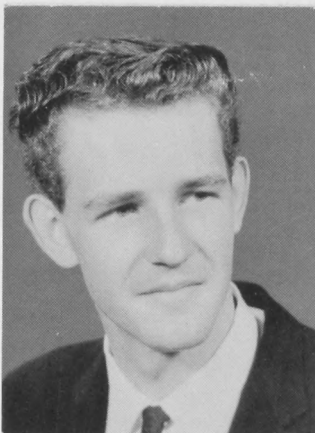
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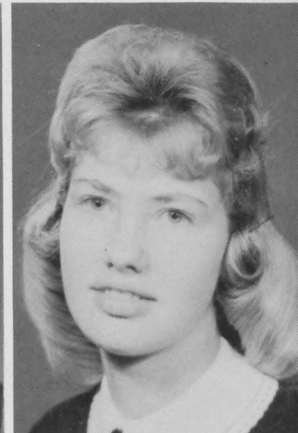
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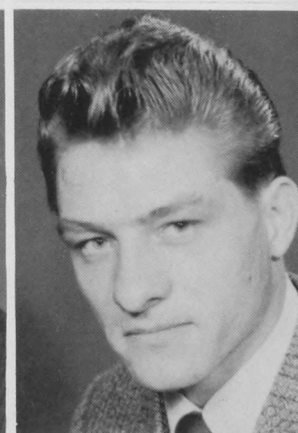
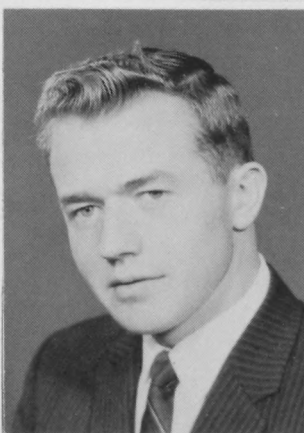
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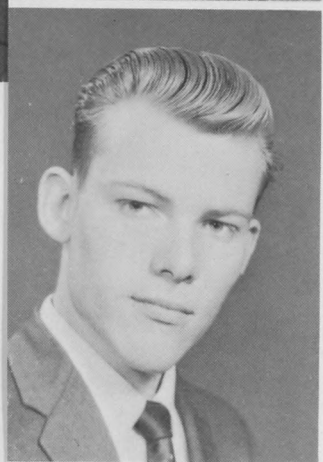
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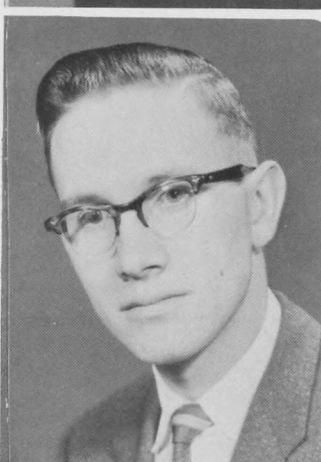
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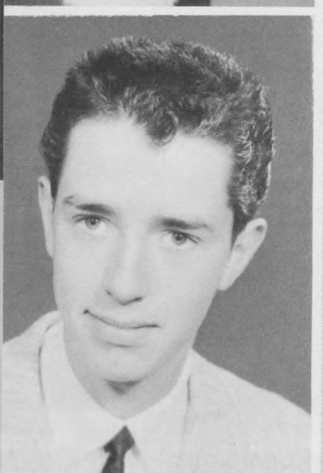
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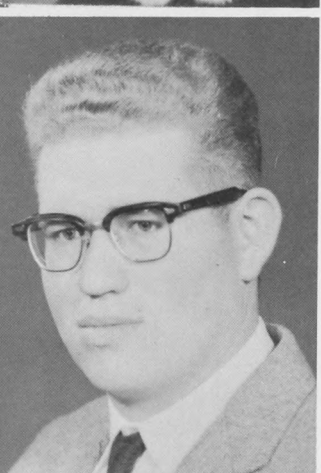
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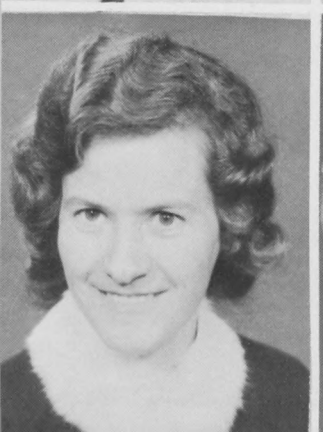
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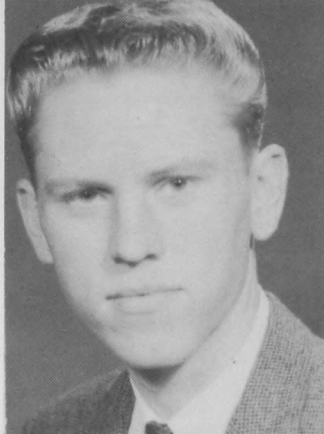
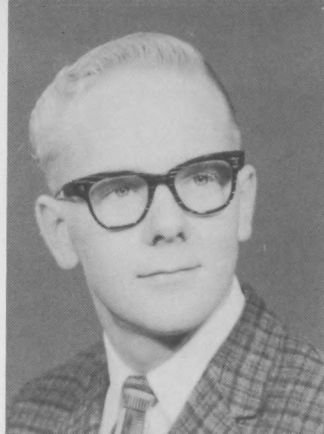


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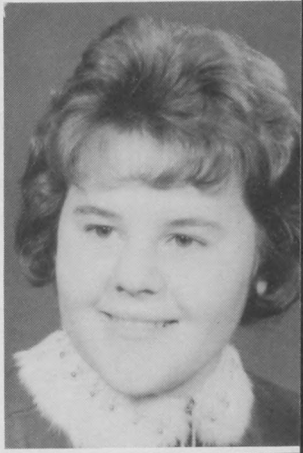
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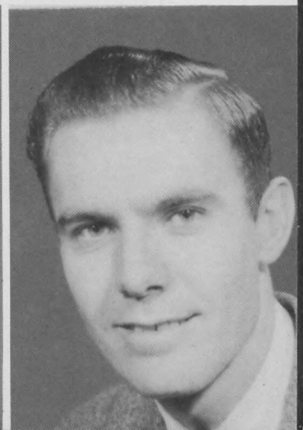
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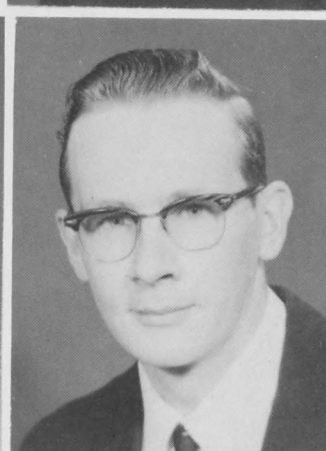
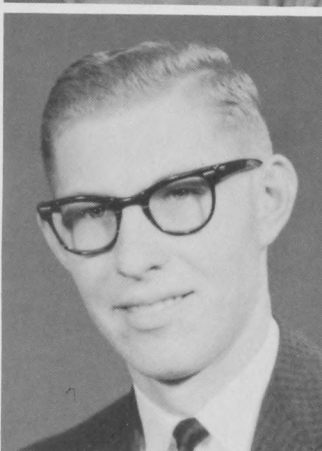
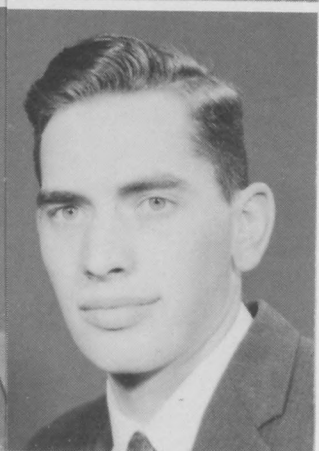




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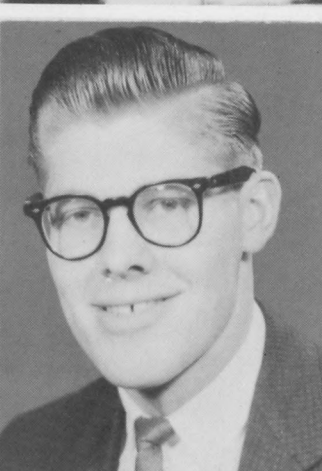
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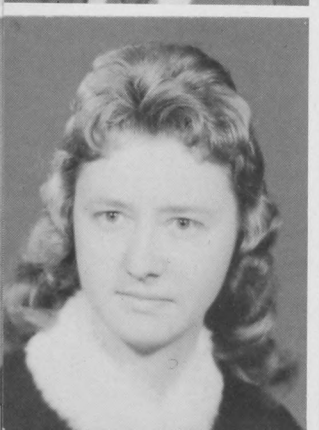
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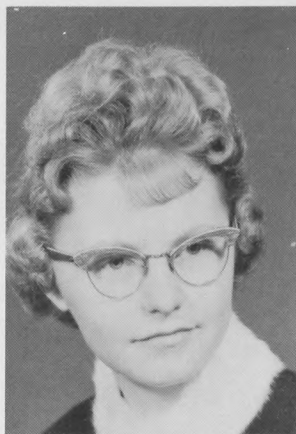


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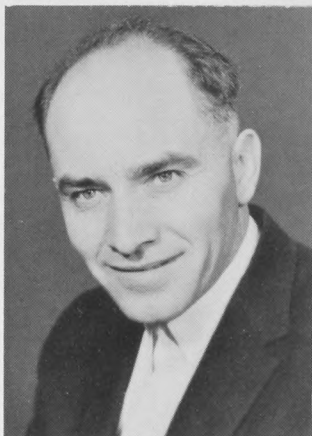
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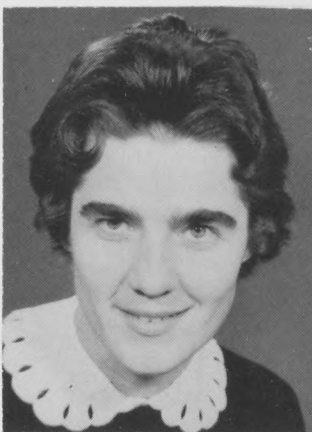
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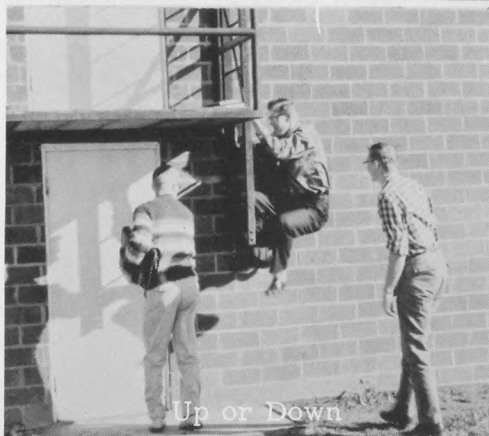
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GRADE ELEVEN

Let no man despise thy youth;
but be thou an example of the
believers, in word, in con-
versation, in charity, in
spirit, in faith, in purity.
I Timothy 4:12



JACOB FUNK
McMahon, Sask.
Class President

Sincerity is the indis-
pensable ground of all
conscientiousness.



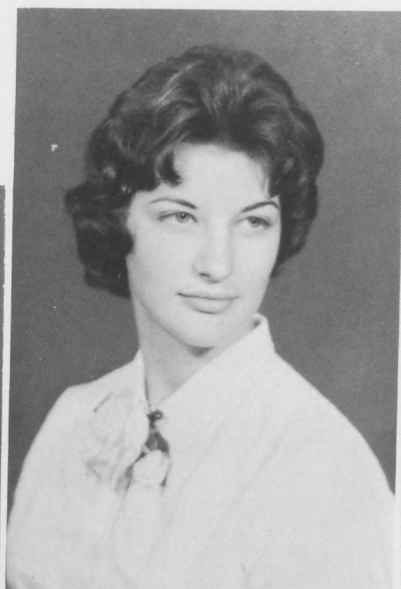
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Knowledge once gain-
ed casts a light be-
yond its own immedi-
ate boundaries.



PAUL WIEBE
Steinbach, Man.

Our business is not
to see what lies dim-
ly at a distance, but
to do what lies clear-
ly at hand.



DEANNA GIESBRECHT
Steinbach, Man.

It is worth a thousand
pounds a year to have
the habit of looking
on the bright side of
things.



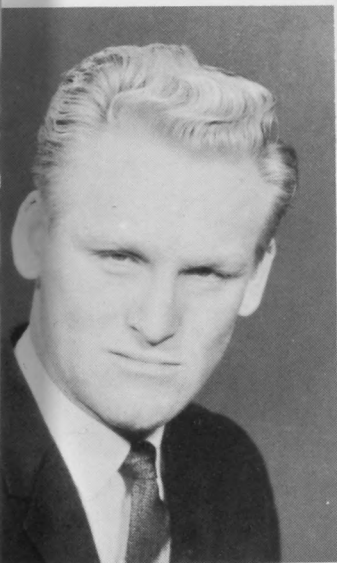
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Silence, when nothing
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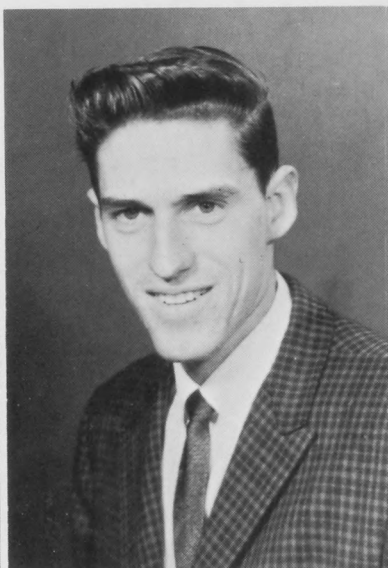
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Good humour is one
of the best articles
of dress one can wear
in society.



DAVID REMPEL
Blumenhof, Sask.

Steady, patient, persevering thinking, will generally surmount every obstacle in search after truth.



EDWIN PENNER
Steinbach, Man.

The simple virtues of willingness, will carry a young man farther than mere smartness.



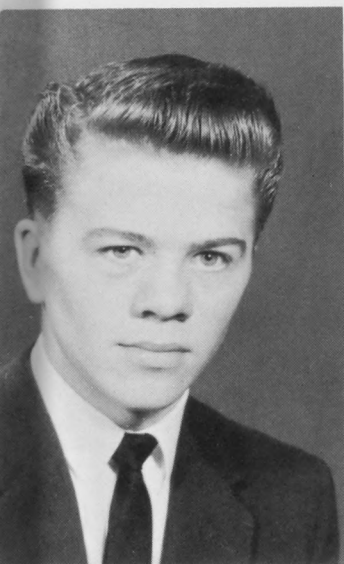
CAROLE FOSTER
Sundown, Man.

"What sweet delight a quiet life affords."



CLIFFORD BRANDT
Steinbach, Man.

The creed of the true saint is to make the most of life.



LARRY THIESSEN
Lowe Farm, Man.

Character is the real foundation of all worthwhile success. —



VIVIENNE HUZIAK
Kamsack, Sask.

Imagination is the ruler of our dreams...



MARGARET JANZEN
Giroux, Man.

To have ideas is to gather flowers; to think, is to weave them into garlands.

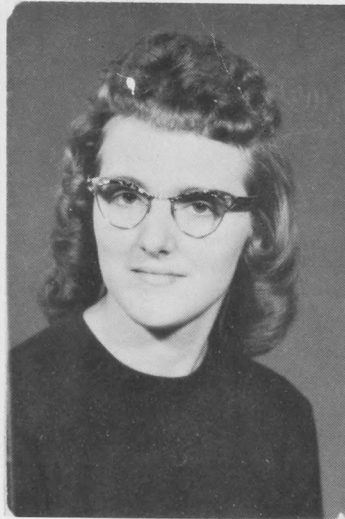
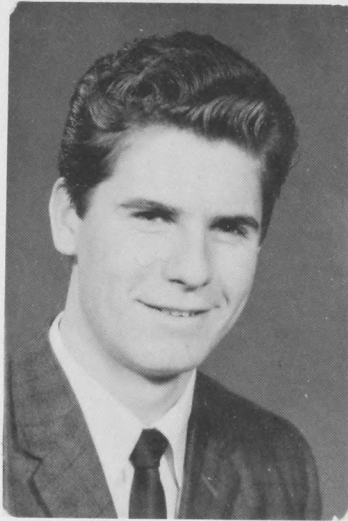


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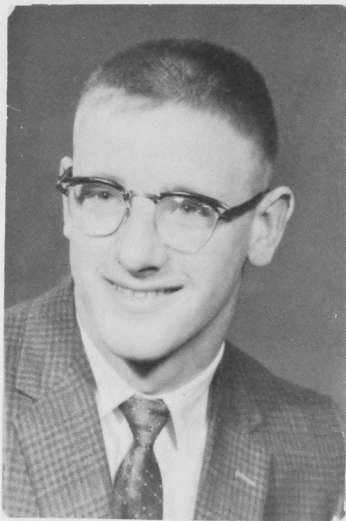
We can do anything we want to do if we stick to it long enough.

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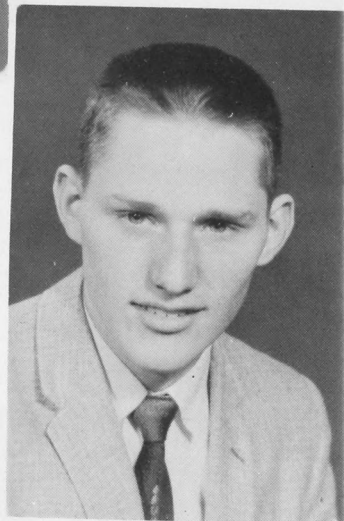


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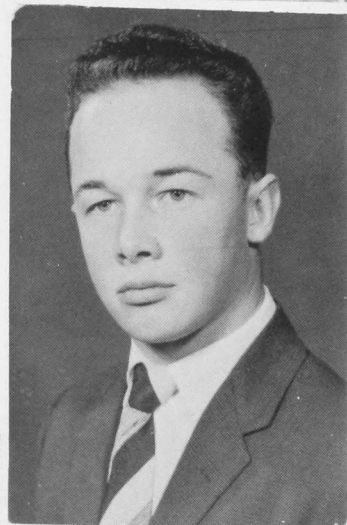
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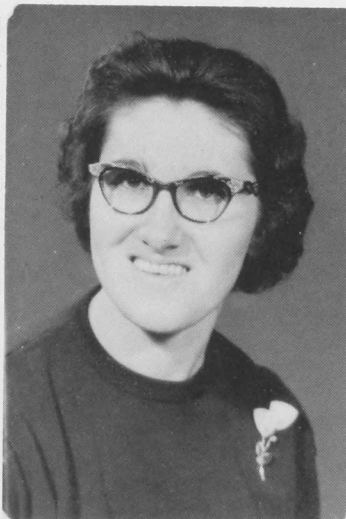
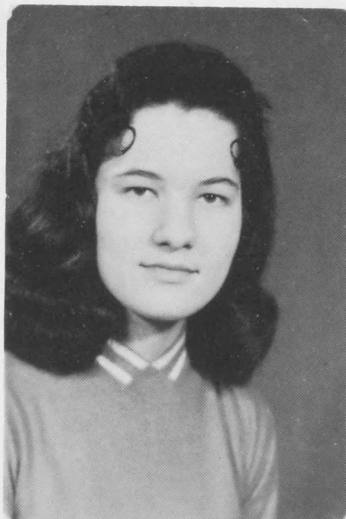


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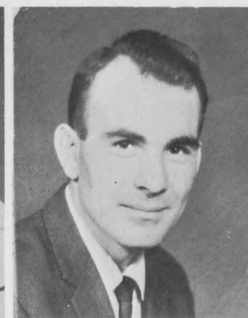
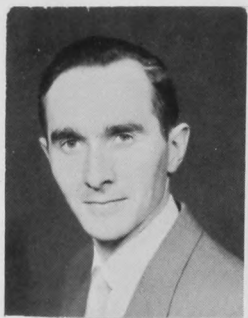
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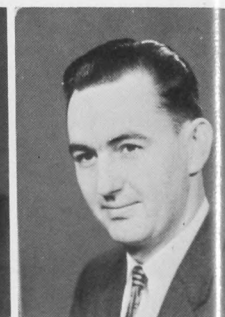
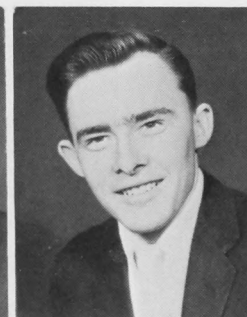
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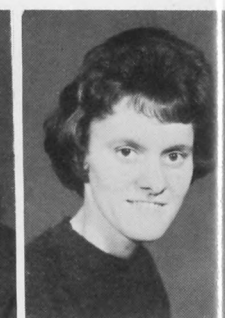
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Klassen, Elsie Kroeker, Myrtle
Doerksen, Lena Friesen, Joyce
Loewen. FRONT ROW: Emily
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*"The voice of the Lord
breaketh the cedars."*

Psa. 29: 5 a.



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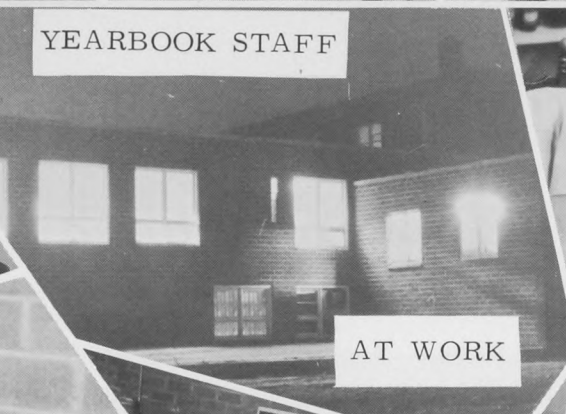
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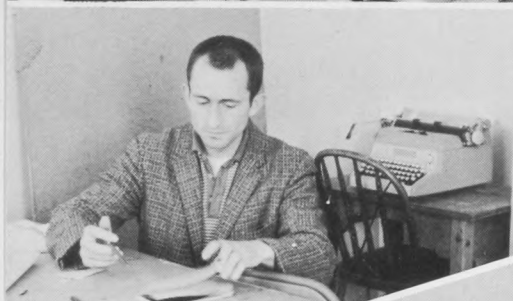




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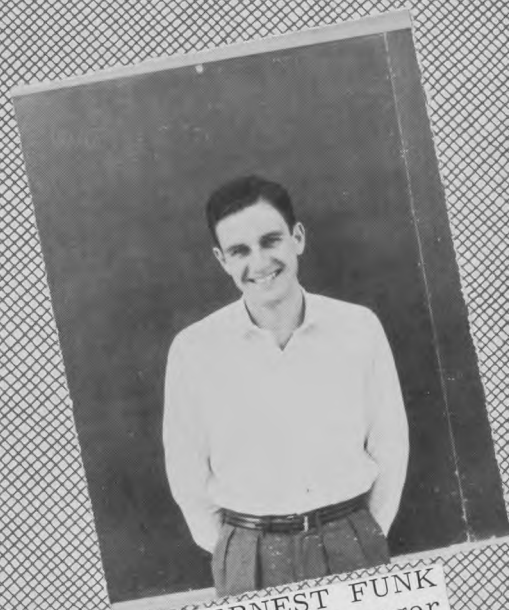


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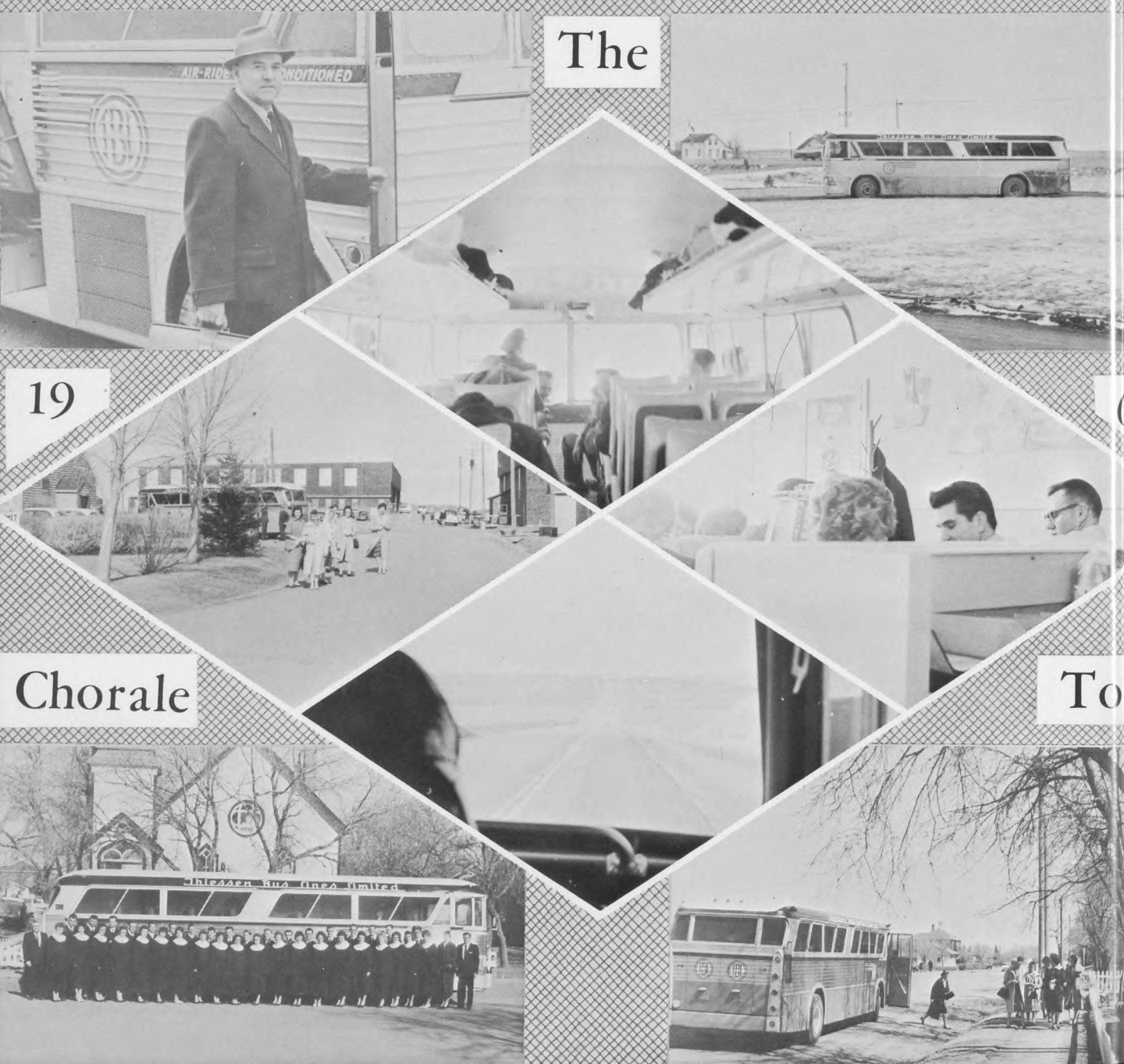


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The S.B.I. Chorale



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Chorale

To

*"Who hath divided a water course
for the overflowing of waters."*

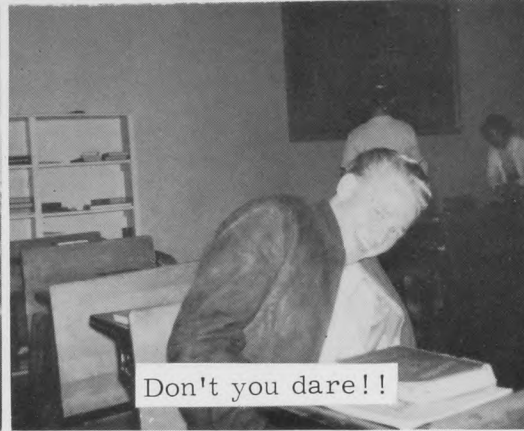
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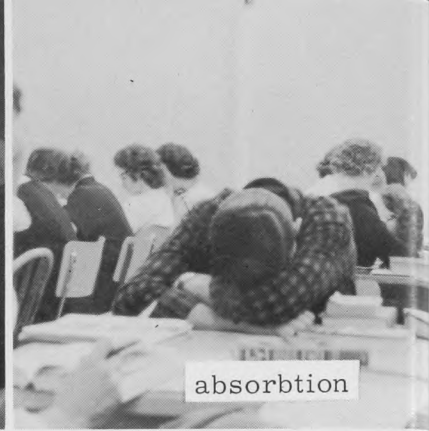
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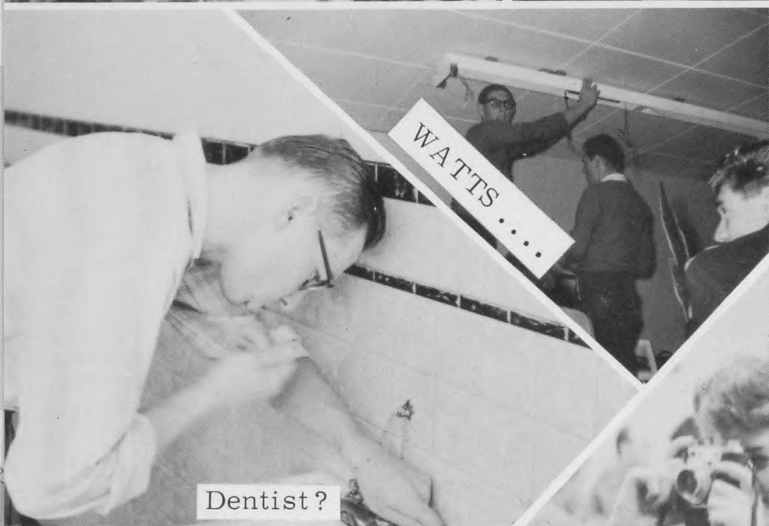
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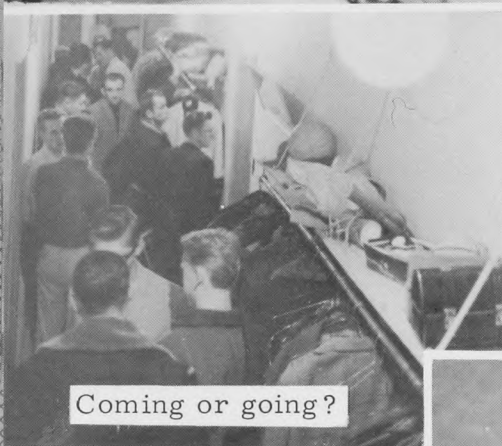
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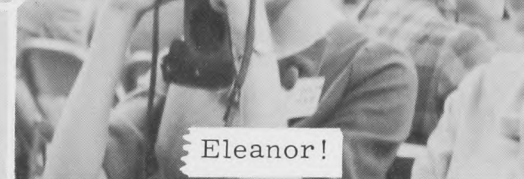
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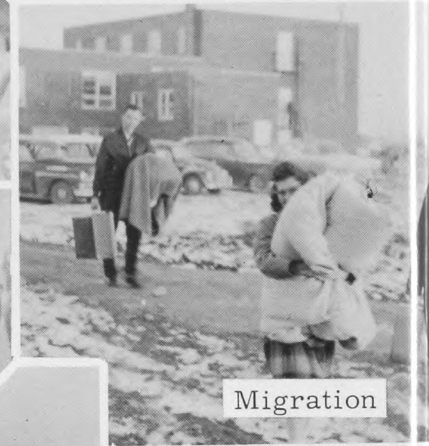
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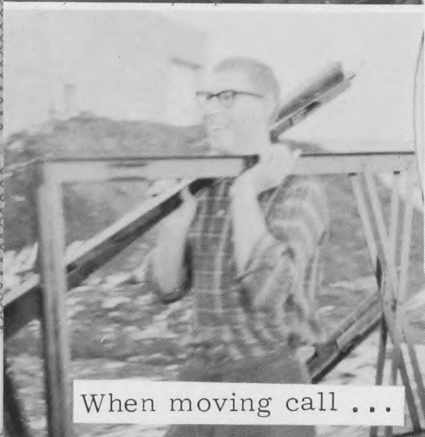
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Eleanor!



Migration



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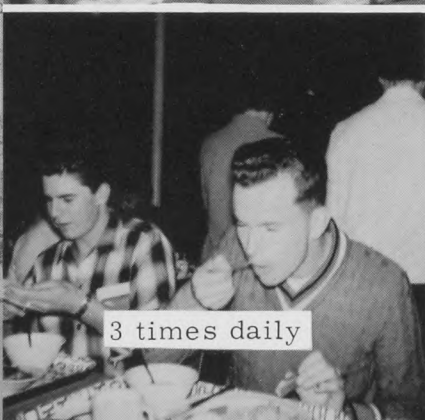
Yes?

And ...

"Who... me?"



Where's my room?



3 times daily



Studies



Second cup?

STUDENTS' ARTICLES

MOVING DAY

At last came the day when the girls could leave the crowded conditions in the main building and move to the new dormitory! It was a day of flurry and excitement, of running to and fro, up the stairs, and down.

As soon as classes for the day were over, packing was begun, and it didn't take long till girls -- in groups, in pairs, alone -- were seen taking off with suitcases, bedrolls, and more suitcases, with books, shoes, and what have you. The boys kindly assisted, taking down bunks and carrying furniture.

Finally everything was empty, and blissfully quiet. But just for a few minutes, for as soon as the rooms had been inspected, the confusion and tumult started all over again! This time, however, it was caused not by the girls, but by the boys, for they too had been waiting impatiently for the moment when they would have more room. So, where before the girls moved down and out, the boys moved up and in!

Back in the new dormitory -- what a mess! The halls and rooms were cluttered with a conglomeration of suitcases, chiffoniers, bedding, and stacks of mattresses. With much work and patience all the treasured personal belongings were sorted out and arranged according to individual taste. As things began to take shape, new smiles again brightened the strained faces, for the new place was really much better and more roomy than the old. Soon, too, each learned to fellowship with and love her new room-mates as much as the old.

EXAMS!

Exams. The dictionary tells us they are a test of knowledge, but among students we find varied conceptions of the word. Some regard it with fear, especially when the school term draws to a close. Others, not so concerned, think of exams in terms of the last two weeks in June. To many, and we hope to all at S.B.I., exams offer opportunities to reach new goals in life for the efforts spent in studying.

We may ask, "Why exams?" First, they determine to what degree we have mastered the subject matter; knowing this, it is much easier to plan ahead intelligently. Secondly, the

certainty of the coming exams is a drive to keep up assignments and to get a clear understanding of the subject. Thirdly, in our modern world, people want credentials. When we apply for any job or position, our being able to say that we have passed the required examinations makes it easier for others to determine at least in a measure if we qualify for that position.

If passing of exams is so important in attaining our desired goal in life, how can we be prepared for them? Some supposedly think that a jumble of quickly memorized details will warrant a pass mark. However, it is a problem to fit details into their proper place at exam time without a clear mental outline of the material, neither does such a method provide a foundation for further study. A superior method does not concentrate only on the last week, but rather on getting an outline of the course clearly in mind during the entire term.

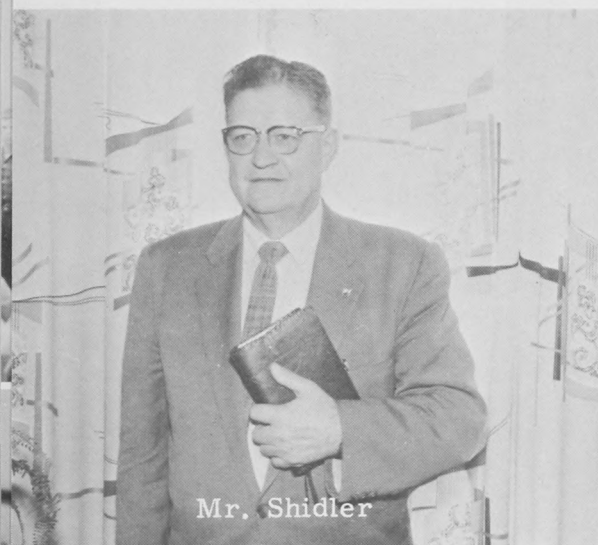
Periodical reviews then help to remember details readily and put them in their proper place.

Our desire is not only that at the end of the term we may pass our exams, but also that we will acquire something lasting to make us more efficient in our Christian witness.

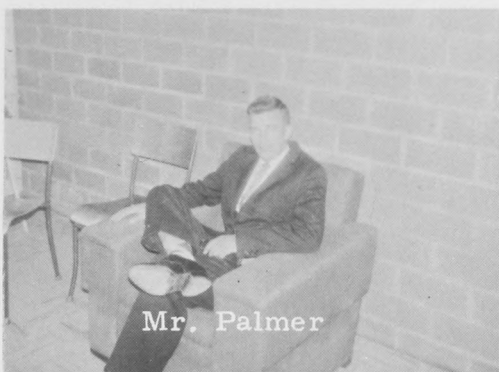
PRACTICAL WORK

In practical work we put into practise what we learn from day to day. The students go to the different schools, homes and churches to spread the Gospel. An elected committee of five members has the obligation to organize and direct this important work.

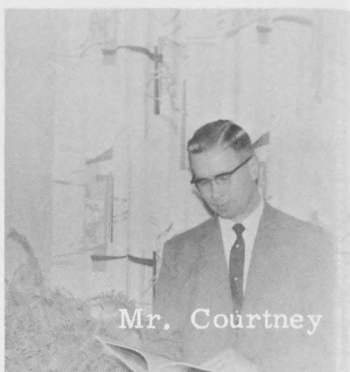
Each student is expected to serve with those talents which the Lord has provided. Every Friday and Saturday evening a carful of students go out to distribute tracts on the streets of Winnipeg. This gives the students splendid opportunity to do personal work. Many have found Christ in this way. The first Sunday of each month the school is responsible for a program in the Union Gospel Mission. Good News Clubs are taught in the different public schools. Here the children who ordinarily never go to Sunday School hear the story of



Mr. Shidler



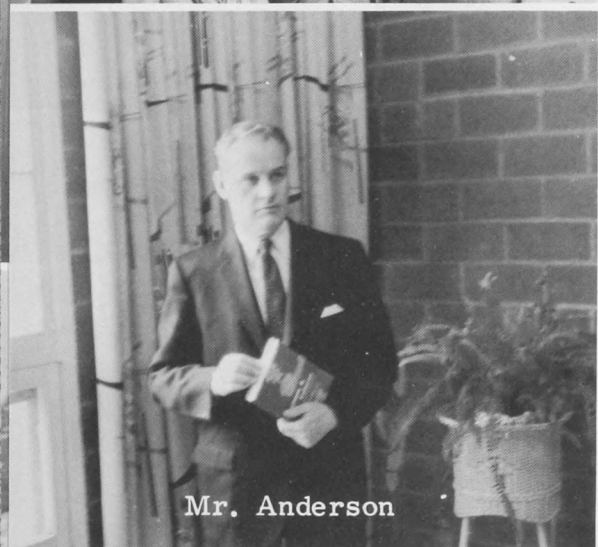
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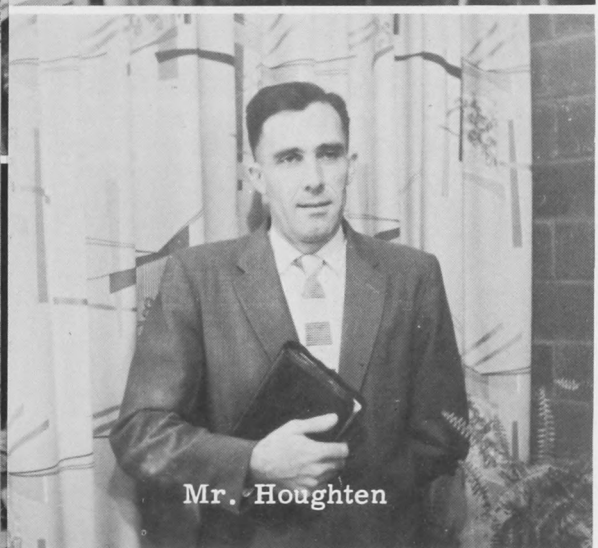
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Jesus right in their own classrooms.

House visitation is another phase of practical work. Small groups visit the sick, shut-ins and Old Folks Homes to give them words of comfort and cheer. Door to door visitation has also been undertaken in the neighbouring Catholic towns. Organized tracts groups send tracts to cities like Montreal to reach every one with the gospel of Christ. Several male quartets and a selected chorale tour the different churches and present the gospel in word and song. Many rich blessings have been experienced as we try to be a blessing to others.

Practical work is essential for a student of God's Word. A class of personal evangelism is of little value if the student does not learn how to put it to practise. It is through this practical work of serving others that the student witnesses for the Lord and also prepares himself for future more capable service.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

The Great Commission tells us to go into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature. Certainly this commission has been given to us as followers of Christ. Vacation Bible School affords us a wonderful opportunity to carry out the Lord's command.

When we think of the many schools and districts, some on our very doorstep, where Christ is not preached, we realize that these are parts of the world which need the Gospel. It becomes so much more urgent to teach these children when we realize that the best time to reach a soul for Christ is during its formative years. How awful to think of these children going through life without any opportunity to hear the story of salvation. D.V.B.S. is one remedy.

Almost everyone can take advantage of this method of preaching the Gospel of Christ. Most students, labourers and business people have holidays during the summer months. What an excellent service for the Lord it is to teach D.V.B.S. in this spare time. Certainly many more people could utilize this time for the Lord.

What is the result of this work? Many of these children hear the story of Jesus for the first time and eagerly they listen to the simple gospel message. They realize for the first time that the Saviour was born for them,

has died for their sins, and that it is possible for them to make sure of eternal life. Many profess salvation, and trust to Christ to cleanse them from their sins. What a rewarding and humbling experience for our labours. God has been able to use us as His ambassadors and we feel a warm glow in our hearts for having been faithful to Him. Is Vacation Bible School not worthwhile?

THE LAB

Of all the rooms in our school, the laboratory is definitely the most fascinating. The rows upon rows of flasks and test-tubes, stands and clamps, scales and weights, burners and beakers, take on a new meaning for us as they are put to use in conjunction with the many metals, acids and salts found on other shelves.

It can be quite a thrill, for example, to hold a burning match to a gas coming from a glass delivery tube, and to see that the gas burns, turning to water as it burns! It may be equally interesting to watch a small device which keeps on turning as long as it is in the light, and to note that it is driven directly by sunlight energy. Again, you may be almost overcome by a strong nauseating odour emanating from the laboratory; upon investigating, you will find that the Grade XII students have been manufacturing what they call H_2S .

Today, however, we are having an experiment, not in chemistry or physics, but in biology. On the teacher's desk we see something very unusual --- a heart! The dissecting instruments, including knives, needles and a pair of dissecting scissors, are all ready. Then, as the process begins, the students crowd around to observe, all ready with notebooks and pencils to jot down the details. The taking of notes is soon completely forgotten -- all you hear is the talk of veins, arteries, tissues, tendons, auricles, and ventricles.

After the general dissection, the more curious boys take the instruments and do some private dissecting, "just to see what is on the inside of the inside." The class disperses, still discussing the structure of the heart. Without doubt, the laboratory is an ideal place to study God's great creation.

PRAYER BANDS

Every Tuesday after four the students of our school gather in the various class and dormitory rooms to pray for the missionaries.

We, the studentbody, have been divided into small groups, which consist of a leader and approximately five other members. Each group is given a special country and we are especially urged to pray for the missionaries of that particular land.

Our information concerning specific prayer requests are received from the mission boards or from the missionaries themselves. We write for these special requests so that we can pray more intelligently and with a greater burden.

By using our own prayer band as an example I will try to explain the general proceedings of a regular prayer meeting. For the opening one of us reads a few verses of Scripture. This is followed by missionary and also our personal prayer requests.

We often have a short discussion about our opening scripture or about a certain prayer request and then we unitedly bring our praises and petitions before our heavenly Father.

The fruits of intercessory prayer are generally not visible to man, but God will reward His servants according to their faithfulness.

LIBRARY

If you were to observe the attitudes and activities of students spending a particular period in the library you might come to various conclusions. Did they, you wonder, all come to study?

A student breezes into the library, set on making the best of the few study periods he has per week. Another student is concerned with the selection of his seat. It must be isolated from all distractions. Others dread the library period, realizing that sleep will overpower them.

Generally, the attitude determines the quality of concentration or activity. One student may be so impressed by the study on "how God answered prayer in the Gospels" that

nothing but the bell could take his mind off the subject. Then, there are others, who supposedly, think that sleeping on their theology book is a good way to enjoy theology. Do these realize that the neglecting of theology results in unsound doctrine?

Though attitudes and activities may vary, there is either a satisfaction in having done the required assignment or regret that too little has been accomplished.

However, to many a student the library is the place where he has been drawn into the presence of God through the study of God's Word.

PSYCHOLOGY CLASS

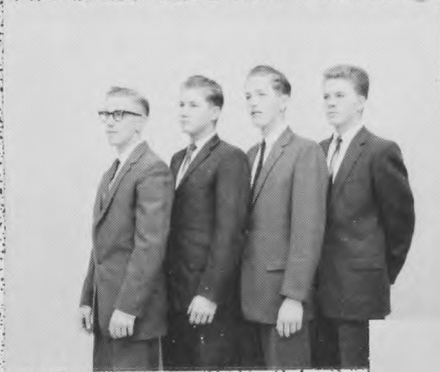
The second year class is privileged to register for a basic, general course in Psychology instructed by Mr. Ben Eidse.

At our first gathering the instructor asked us to list our own personal expectations in taking this course. The slips listed varied reasons: "To learn to understand one's own behaviour and the behaviour of others"; "to learn the art of effective counselling"; "why the overflux in mental institutions?" "learn the art of living with many different types of characters"; "what motivates our activities?" were a logical and worthwhile impetus to apply for this course. A reason given which did not sound too prosperous was, "it is a required course for graduating."

Our lessons have been both in lecture form and practical testing. In order to measure our ability to perceive figures in designs, our instructor placed a sheet in front of us with an ink blotch splattered on it. We were told to allow our imagination to focus on this ink and record our mental picture of this page. Answers were as varied as the personalities in the class room. Among the diversities of perceptions were extra-ordinarily vivid and original ones like "somebody's carelessness with an ink bottle," "a blue nose bleed," etc. The psychologist may conclude fairly well by these analyses the maturity of our mental agencies.

Have we all enjoyed this class? Of course, because we are all amateur psychologists.

VOCAL GROUPS

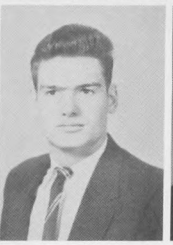
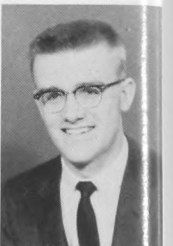
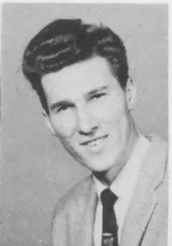


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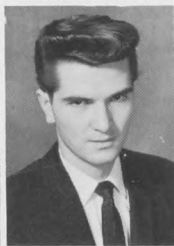


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SHORT COURSE REFLECTIONS

All who have endeavoured to take Grade X11 Mathematics or Chemistry during an S.B.I. Short Course will readily agree that the course has been given the right name, with "short" abbreviated! For Bible School students and others who feel their need of further secular training, opportunity is given here to take a number of High School subjects in the spring after Bible School has closed. In

the beginning one greatly misses the spiritual fellowship of the students that have left. However, with the regular morning chapel services continuing, we are kept in close contact with the Word of God and the fact that we are here for a very definite purpose, studying to become more effective and efficient in the service of our Lord and Master.

DORMITORY LIFE

6:30 A.M.

I believe there is nothing quite as maturing and enriching as dormitory life. It moulds and strengthens character in a unique and marvellous fashion, and its many joyous times are a source of golden memories in later years. How does living in the dormitory accomplish this?

When ties of family and home are strong, it may be difficult, at first for the student to break away and begin life on his own. Yet this in itself creates a feeling of responsibility and independence.

"Dorm" life is one of give and take. Sharing a room with three others will soon discipline one's attitude, giving to each a new and greater sense of consideration. The many daily incidents, insignificant though they seem, test this consideration and increase it, developing true charity.

The student's daily walk with Christ is also blessed through dormitory activities. Each day, half an hour in the morning and evening is devoted to prayer and devotion. During this quiet time of fellowship and prayer, roommates or other small groups gather to read and meditate upon God's word. Discussions and thoughts presented help each to glean a new knowledge and to broaden his views. Here also may one bring the spiritual problems or troubles and find peace and solace.

The companionship of the other Christian young people is a wonderful privilege. One receives an abundance of it in the dormitory. One can scarcely ever be moody or in low spirits for any length of time in the dorm. Soon a roommate's comical antics or humorous remarks will cause one to join the hearty laughter and overcome one's worries. If large assignments and a busy routine have wearied you, a little chat or visit with roommates or neighbours, is quite refreshing. Then the grand finale of the day is snack time. Perched upon our bunks, and dressed in pyjamas, we discuss events of the day and of the future, while nibbling at red apples or candy. And so our little feast brings to a close another happy and eventful day of dormitory life.

Prayer is the key of the morning and the bolt of the night.

Quiet reigns in the dormitory, save for one stirring here or there. In the upper bunk someone is arguing unintelligibly with an unseen opponent. Then all is peace and quiet again.

Brrr! What was that? Oh!--- my toes still tingle! Gradually the benumbed brain begins to function. -- Oh yes - the bell. It's six-thirty in the morning! Wherever did time go anyway? Hadn't I just dropped off to sleep?

Well, no use lying here, be-moaning my fate. If I want a chance at that sink while the water is still lukewarm at least, I better hustle. So I hie myself out of bed, making my way to the clothes rack. Trying to avoid Esther, who is combing her hair before the mirror, and Jerry, who is frantically trying to get into her clothes, I make for the washroom, before the line-up is too long. Tina and Myrtle? Oh - they've gone! At the first sound of the bell they are out of their bunks, making a bee-line for the washroom.

Slowly I walk toward the washroom. The sight that greets my eyes is typical of the one I see every morning at six-thirty. The room is crowded. Tall girls, short girls, girls of all sizes; some with dark hair, others with light hair, done in pins or in rollers.

I find a place near the door, and wait my turn at the sink. The time ticks on -- one minute, two minutes, three minutes. I edge closer towards the sink. By now it's fifteen minutes to seven and I know I'll never make it! Why waste time standing here?

I hurriedly leave the washroom, finish the rest of my toiletries, and sit down with my roommates for a quiet period of devotion.

Yes, there certainly is life in the girls' dormitory at six-thirty in the morning!

Jesus never taught men
how to make a living. He
taught men how to live.

Dr. Bob Jones, Sr.

Let God have your life;
He can do more with it
than you can.

D.L. Moody

MUSIC

Music receives a very extensive treatment in our school. As a matter of fact, everyone takes part; let me explain.

First, this subject is being studied by many of our students. To some this means nothing but the drudgery of studying cold, "unlyrical" notation. To others this means the excitement of listening to music of the past, in studying the development of music. Still others receive the difficult assignment to properly harmonize a melody, but also the honour of being a "composer". In any case, an important aspect of an important ministry is under study.

Secondly, music is being performed. The Chorale, on Sunday services and on the year-end tour, performs the two-fold function of preaching the gospel and promoting higher standards of church music. Besides the many places that are visited by the practical work groups, periodical musical evenings at the school stimulate interest and education along this line. How important are trained instrumentalists and vocalists for properly organized programs of worship and evangelism!

Music at the S.B.I. is not only studied and performed, it is also criticized. This, of course, is everybody's privilege. After all, the musician performs not for himself, but for the public. The difficulty arises from the fact that the two never seem to agree as to what the public should want. To the Christian public we say that criticisms should not be by tradition. To the ones criticized, we extend our sympathies.

You see then, that we are not altogether unconcerned about the question of music. With these three angles of approach everyone can, and does, find a contribution to make.

A DAY AT SBI

On the spacious campus of the Steinbach Bible Institute stand the brick buildings which constitute the centre of Bible training for many a student. Within these walls of learning a variety of experiences are encountered.

As we approach the front double doors we are well aware that perhaps, our departure will mean another extra assignment. However, the doors swing open wide and our thoughts are at once revised, as we see our fellow students, and chat with them on topics varying all the way from assignments, to world affairs, till

the bell rings for chapel.

Scurry and chatter seem to combine well about 8:55 A.M. as we hurry to the auditorium where our faithful vacant chairs await us. The bell rings again reminding us its time for morning devotions.

After chapel the students disperse into the various classrooms. What is that stack of white paper doing on the pulpit? An exam? A strange apprehensive silence reigns, until we are assured that these are our finished assignments which have been corrected. Thus we are further led to acknowledge and concentrate on more Bible truths presented to us.

Recess has now come into the schedule of the day. Obviously this is a worthwhile break. Many are found participating in football or volleyball, while the more reluctant venture outside for a breath of fresh air, and a few may be found gazing hopefully into a certain little cubby hole in the lounge. Oh, a letter for me!

Hence we enter the library, where a few students are so engrossed in their studies that neither bell nor recess racket can disturb them from their studies.

It is now 4 P.M., and another day has ended. Has it? What does that important paper on the bulletin reveal? Gratis work, and it's your splendid opportunity to display talents of everyday life -- simply cleaning up.

CAFETERIA STYLE

A few minutes before mealtime everyone is patiently waiting for the bell to ring. There it goes!

Everyone lines up, - first come first served. Slowly and surely we make our way to the trays, and at last are served. From here we go to a table, and wait till six people gather round our particular table. Then we sit down, say silent grace and begin to eat. After everyone at the table has finished eating, the host or hostess excuses us with, "Gesegnete Mahlzeit." We then return our trays to the kitchen and leave the dining hall.

Doubtless, the cafeteria style does have its advantages. To begin with, the cooks are saved much time and work, because the food does not have to be dished into bowls at the tables; nor do the tables have to be set. Secondly, as soon as the dishwashing crew is through eating, they can start washing the dishes.

On the contrary, family style of eating is more homey! In the first place, all the students eat at the same time. Audible grace is said before the meal and a chorus is sung after the meal. The students also have devotions together at the table before breakfast. Then, too, the students have a greater opportunity to become better acquainted, as there is more time to converse around the table.

Some students may prefer family style to cafeteria style. However, they all get three good meals a day, and very little complaining is heard.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

"Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together," Heb. 10:25a.

"That they all may be one," John 17:21a.

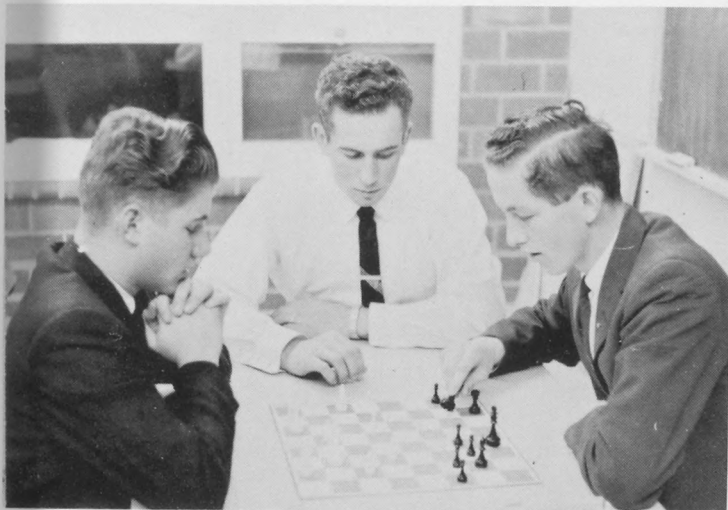
The Scriptures clearly teach us the importance of Christian fellowship which begins with a vital personal experience of salvation. Realizing our lost and sinful condition apart from Jesus Christ we turn to Him in true repentance and faith to receive the assurance and joy of sins forgiven. Once begun, this fellowship with Him is maintained by keeping His word, by walking as Jesus walked, by the love for the brethren, by overcoming the wicked one and by doing the will of God. 1 John 2:5, 6, 10, 14, and 17.

Secondly, the unity and fellowship of His followers, one with another, is the innermost desire of Christ. Each school day is begun with a half-hour chapel service in the auditorium of the school. Quite frequently we are served at this

time by visiting speakers. Monday's chapel is usually spent in a time of praise and testimony. Together we then share the blessing received by many of the students who have been out in the service of the Lord during the weekend. Souls are being saved continually, for which we praise God. On Thursday, during the last class period our regular weekly prayer meeting is held, when staff and students gather for a time of prayer and intercession. Reports of answered prayer are always a source of real encouragement.

On Tuesday after four o'clock, the students gather in separate missionary prayer groups. Each group has a certain part or country of the world allotted to them. Out of these prayer groups has arisen much blessing, because of the smaller, closer and more intimate fellowship enjoyed. Of special note is the day of prayer and fasting, held once during each semester. Studies are completely laid aside for the day and the time is divided into a varied program, leading to real heart searching. Many victories over personal problems are won during these days. The little prayer room, penetrating from the centre of the school to the windows of heaven, finds its door frequently closed, with a card on the outside which reads, "occupied".

Considering these various avenues of spiritual fellowship, plus the class hours of instruction and the dormitory life, is it any wonder that so many students at the close of their Bible school, or collegiate training, remark that these have been the most impressive years of their life?



Think before you move!



Doctrinal differences?



Checking



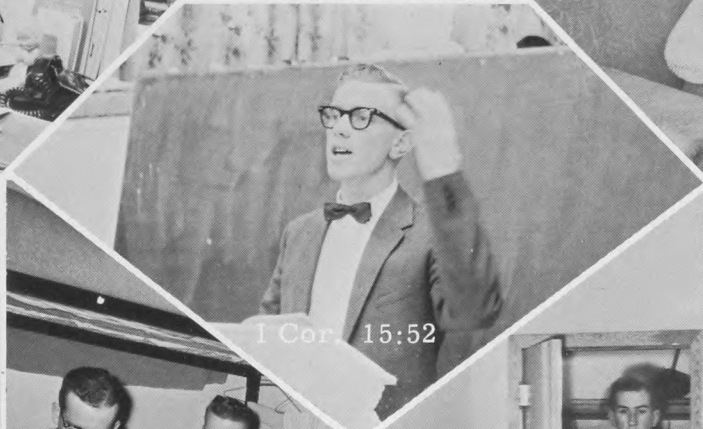
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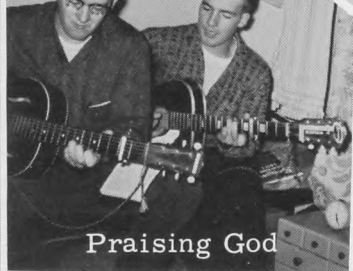
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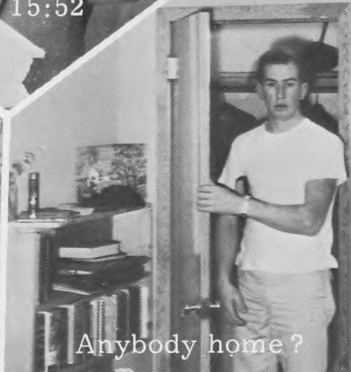
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I Cor 15:52



Praising God



Anybody home?



O. T. Synthesis



Service with a smile



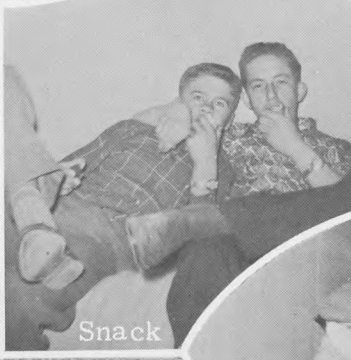
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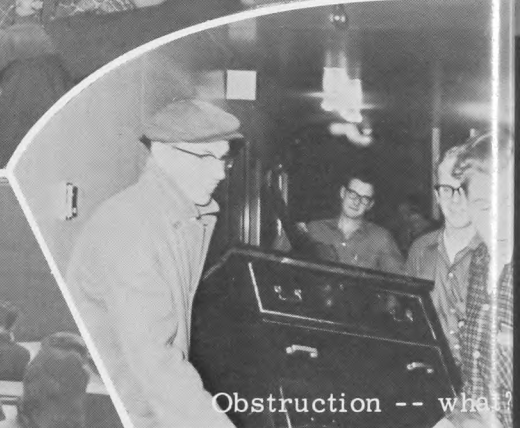
Snack



Practical Hour



By and By



Obstruction -- what?



Bookkeeping



Board of Directors



"Eok wundah"



The night cometh...

Jno. 9:4

MISSIONS

"Go ye therefore..."

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A vintage globe is positioned on the left side of the page, showing parts of North and South America. Below the globe, an open book is visible, with its pages spread out. The globe has a grid of latitude and longitude lines and various geographical labels. The book's pages contain text, but it is mostly illegible due to the angle and lighting.

and teach all Nations."

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JORDAN

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FOREIGN MISSIONS

SWITZERLAND

Patience! Patience! Patience!

Shortly upon arriving in Switzerland and beginning French language study, an elderly gentleman, who was helping me in my reading lessons said to me, "There are three character traits that a missionary should have; 1. Patience, 2. Patience, 3. Patience." The great truth of this little statement, which seemed almost funny at the time, became more real to me as time went on. It is not hard to ask oneself the question, Is language study actually missionary work?, and more than once I have posed the questions: Am I being faithful? Am I doing this as unto the Lord?

Luke 8:15 tells us, "But that (the seed) on the good ground are they, which in an HONEST and good heart, having HEARD the word, KEEP IT, and BRING FORTH FRUIT with patience." Our first impression when reading these verses is to think of the Word being preached to the unsaved and the good ground being the hearts of those who became truly converted. Well and good, but I wonder how much of the precious seed, the Word of God, goes to waste by falling on stony, filthy, ground right within the four walls of our Bible School. During these days of preparation, Bible School, practical work, deputation work, language study, etc., we must have the soil of our hearts well cultivated and bringing forth fruit (automatically) with patience.

Rom. 8:25, "But if we hope for what we see not, then do we with patience wait for it." I don't doubt but that the great desire of every young missionary is to be able to go out and tell others in their own tongue about the love of Jesus. My bride-to-be, who is studying Bambara in Africa, mentioned this desire not long ago. We are with patience waiting for the day when we will be able to lead Africans to the Lord either in French or Bambara. It doesn't make a difference which language but it does make a difference whether or not we are using it for the Lord.

Co. 1:11, "Strengthened with all might, according to his glorious power, unto all patience and long-suffering with all joyfulness." I remember very well

the patience of my father when I, as a boy, was slow about something. He would grit his teeth and try to be patient with me, but his face portrayed no signs of patience with joyfulness. This might be a weak illustration but it does show the extreme difficulty in patience and joyfulness going hand in hand in this way. Thus it is patience in preparation, a patience with joyfulness we need. Continue to pray for us in language study.

Yours in His Service,
Danny Wolfe

ETHIOPIA

Since returning to Ethiopia we have been placed in charge of the Business Department at the S.I.M. headquarters in Addis Ababa. This work entails ministering to the saints, not in a spiritual, but rather material way. We keep a "general store" for the use of our missionaries, ordering goods from the U.S., and from local merchants. Our missionaries send in mail orders for anything they need on their stations; most orders can be filled directly from our shelves, but some necessitate trips to the local Jeep dealer and perhaps to other dealers before the proper part is found, and then to the airport to send it at the right time. We can only hope that our menial labours lighten the burden of our fellow missionaries who are in the thick of the struggle for souls.

And we trust that soon we shall be in the struggle ourselves, for we expect to be moved to a down country station where we shall have a more direct part in the winning of souls for His glory.

Yours and His,
Allan Klievers

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An African pastor asked missionaries leaving on furlough to "tell our friends in America that we do not have refrigerators and other modern contrivances. Tell them that we could even dispense with automobiles, but tell them we cannot do without the Gospel of the Son of God."

BRAZIL

1961 has been a year of varied unexpected experiences for us. New Year's Day found us taking our new launch on its maiden voyage, going a thousand miles up the Negro River. We had great plans of using it in the Lord's work on the Icana River. Before the end of January we were taken prisoner on the Icana River by some authority of the Brazilian army. We soon discovered that the Roman church had accused us of everything from murder to breaking catholic images and burning their chapels. Fantastic!

It was really difficult to rejoice and be exceedingly glad like the Lord Jesus says in Matthew 5:12. By the middle of February the army had us in Manaus where we had liberty to remain only within city limits.

We were subjected to secret inquiries and not allowed the use of either a lawyer or a consul. Later on the army sent their information to the National Security Council of Brazil. We are defending ourselves and are hopeful that the whole scandal will be discovered. It is a known fact that no military authority can meddle with any religious affairs. This law was made long ago to protect the Roman priest.

The Church on the Icana is going on with the Lord. We have received many letters from the Indian church leaders saying that they are still having daily meetings; they have the Lord's Supper once a month and Bible conferences every six months. We are really glad that we have always stressed a self-governing church. Now in our absence they continue as before.

Yours in love,
Henry and Edna
Loewen

The Loewens with Joanne, Audrey, Arlene and Henry James.

JORDAN

Greetings in Jesus' name from Jordan. What a privilege to live in the land where our Saviour once lived and taught. It is however, a pathetic thing to note the paganism that has replaced the teachings of Jesus. There is very little true Gospel teaching in this Moslem dominated country and Christianity here

seems to mean only tradition and liberty to sin.

Since shortly after the Jewish-Arab war of 1948 the Mennonite Central Committee came to give emergency relief material aid to the refugees displaced from their home and to help them in a crucial time. Because of political reasons the refugee problem in the Middle East has not yet been solved and a need still exists for these refugees. At the present time the Mennonite Central Committee is distributing clothing to several refugee camps and provides food for some three hundred school children in the Jericho area. Self-help programs have been started by teaching camp women to sew and young mothers to care properly for their babies. In the Ma'an area medical clinics have been established in the villages and feeding centres are to be inaugurated in the near future. There is an orphanage-boarding school in Hebron which is run and operated by MCC.

In this country a great need exists to help these poor people to a better way of life. However, there is also a crying need for Spiritual awakening. The large majority of the people are Moslem, hence the country is ruled according to Moslem precepts. This means that there is not complete religious freedom and certainly no freedom for Christians to openly witness. Any Moslem who changes to Christianity is liable to be killed by his relatives for forsaking the Moslem faith.

What is MCC doing in the religious area to help the people find the true faith? At the present time each Unit has a Bible study to which nationals are invited. In Jericho there is a Sunday School (on Thursday) with an attendance of around ninety. Also in Jericho there is a sewing circle and projects for older boys. A regular church service is being planned for the Jericho area in the near future.

Recently MCC gained permission to broadcast a fifteen minute evangelical program every Sunday afternoon on Jerusalem, Jordan radio. This is a tremendous opportunity, as there is no other Gospel program to be heard in the region. God has marvellously opened a door for direct Gospel witnessing. MCC also plans to have summer camps for girls and boys, youth clubs and another school is being planned.

You can readily see that new opportunities present themselves for a Gospel witness. Please pray with us that in this sin darkened country many more people will turn to Christ and live for Him.

Your servant in Christ,
Ken Barkman.

MEXICO

Isaiah 61:1 ".....He hath sent me to bind up the broken hearted, to proclaim liberty to the captives, and the opening of the prison to them that are bound." What a privilege to proclaim such a Savior!

The work of the clinic offers help to those broken in body, but it also affords countless opportunities to minister to those who are captives to sin.

Very few who come for physical aid know anything at all of the power of our wonderful Savior. Being a slave to Satan is no easy task. We rejoice that time and again Jesus reached the soul through our extending physical aid.

The scene below relates just one wonderful experience. The girl in the trailer was brought to the clinic by her brother and grandmother (also on the picture). She was a polio victim and an unwanted child. I knew that she was beyond help. She had never heard the gospel and what a joy it was to tell her of the Great Physician who could save her soul. She showed real interest and, contrary to her grandmother's violent objection, accepted Christ. Three weeks later she died. She left this world with a desire to meet her Savior. She had real joy in her heart. Atocha's grandmother and friends were amazed to see her die as she did. Now, praise God, there is hope also that the grandmother will be saved, for she has shown interest in the gospel.

Continue to pray that our clinic will always be a means to reach souls of the sick and dying, who need to meet the Savior who can release the captive and heal the broken hearted.

In Him,
Justina Brandt.

PANAMA

Greetings from Panama, land of palm-fringed beaches and legend-

cloaked mountains, of quaint little villages and modern cities, of steaming tropical jungles and dry rolling plains.

We cherish this opportunity to fellowship with you and to share something of our work. Our efforts here are divided between teaching and preaching -- between the little red school-house and the little white church, so to say.

Actually both school-house and church are built of grey cement blocks. However, the atmosphere of the old-time country school prevails. We have seven grades in one class-room, all the children come from homes with Christian parents, and every pupil knows every other pupil's family.

Most of the children board at the school dormitory where another missionary couple is in charge. All the youngsters who stay, share in the work of maintaining the home. Also they share in the fun and enjoyment of living together as a big family. The Pacific Ocean is just four miles away so beach picnics are not uncommon. One week they got the idea of building a palm-roofed hut Panamanian style. The result was somewhat less than artistic, but it served as a play house for a while.

With the children present so much of the time there are endless opportunities to drive home the things learned in the classroom. Prayer time is full of real meaning. As children of missionaries these youngsters know what the needs of a missionary are. They are concerned too about the needs of the school itself and they pray and praise alternately as the occasion arises. Christian ethics are not taught from a book, but in day by day living.

Our pastoral work has mainly consisted in serving a little group of believers in the village of Vista Alegre. Working with these faithful Christians has been a real joy. It was not long before we had gained their confidence and the Bible instruction began to take effect. In some of the older Christians we noticed real growth. The younger ones too, manifested a hunger for the Word. From time to time the Lord allowed us the pleasure of leading a soul to a saving knowledge of Christ.

Then came the day when the little mud-walled hut with its palm-thatched roof could no longer serve as meeting place for the Christians. It was decided to build a new cement block chapel. Everyone helped. Children gathered stones for the foundation, women carried water to mix mortar, and fellow Christians from other villages came to help. So with co-operation and hard work the chapel became a reality.



The dedication service was held on a Sunday night. The little chapel was packed and some were standing out side. There was singing, hearty if not tune-ful. There were testimonies and words of gratitude. And then there was the evangelistic message. At the close a number of people came forward for salvation. Praise the Lord.

Since then another evangelistic campaign has been held with 13 decisions for Christ.

Since then another evangelistic campaign has been held with 13 decisions for Christ. This was followed by a Bible course with 20 people attending.

Rejoice with us for these blessings and pray that the Lord will continue to prosper His work here in Panama.

Yours for more fruitful service,
Diana and Clifford Reimer

How quickly they responded to the love shown them and how eagerly they accepted the call to salvation.

After about a year they were allowed to go back to their ungodly village.

Months later news came by way of a newcomer at Minfield, that these two girls only 9 and 10 years of age, were going from door to door distributing tracts and singing hymns as they went.

After having been on the field six months we were stationed in Auke Bay to assist the Hoffmans in the work of the G.M.U. chapel there. Since the Hoffmans furlough was already overdue, we were privileged to pastor this church for a year.

During this time we also organized four weekly children's Bible Clubs. In this work we were assisted by others of our workers and had well over 100 children enrolled, with very good average attendance. We rejoice that several of these children accepted Christ during our D.V.B.S. this summer.

During our last missionary conference several of our young people, some of whom we were privileged to lead to the Lord, dedicated their lives to full time service for the Lord. One of them is now at Wheaton College, while two more plan to leave this coming fall.

This past summer we were approached with the need to relieve a missionary couple in the Haines area. After much prayer we left for Haines, having packed most of our belongings into our old car.

Here again was a new field. Coming to meet us were new faces, each with its own definite spiritual need.

During the past five months, we have been pastoring a small church in Port Chilkoot some 80 miles north of Juneau. It is a struggling church and needs your earnest prayer support. Pray with us; won't you?

Dorothy and Bill Kehler.

ALASKA

Our work in Alaska, began August 26th, 1958, when we arrived at the G.M.U. Minfield Children's Home near the small village of Auke Bay. Here the day by day contacts with the Tlinget, Aleut and Athabaskan Indian children make the spiritual need very evident.

What a joy to see a number of these genuinely saved during our stay there, and a greater joy still to see some of them go back to their villages proclaiming Christ. Permit me to tell you of two little girls, Charlene and Maude who came to us dirty and ragged; despair mingled with fear written on their young faces.



PANAMA

"Who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases." Psalm 103:3

It is a regular Tuesday morning Clinic. Many have come with just simple colds or for a de-worming treatment, but amongst the sea of faces there is one whose deathly palor signifies that she is in a more serious condition than the rest of the patients.

Her younger sister is with her. They have come in a small motor boat on the ocean from a town down the coast. Upon examining her and questioning the sister, we find that she has had many repeated attacks of malaria and obviously is suffering from malnutrition. Lorenza is 18 years old but has more the appearance of a girl of eleven.

We decide to take her with us. But due to our work it is necessary that we leave our house many times, so we decide to place her in the home of a Christian neighbour.

Lorenza does not only need medicine and proper food, but she needs to be taught a different way of life. She prefers to lie on a gunny-sack on the damp dirt floor to a soft mattress. Instead of eating the nourishing food she so badly needs, she will eat handfuls of dirt, when she thinks no one is watching.

We find that there is something that Lorenza craves, more than anything else, and that is love. She feels that there is no one that really cares for her.

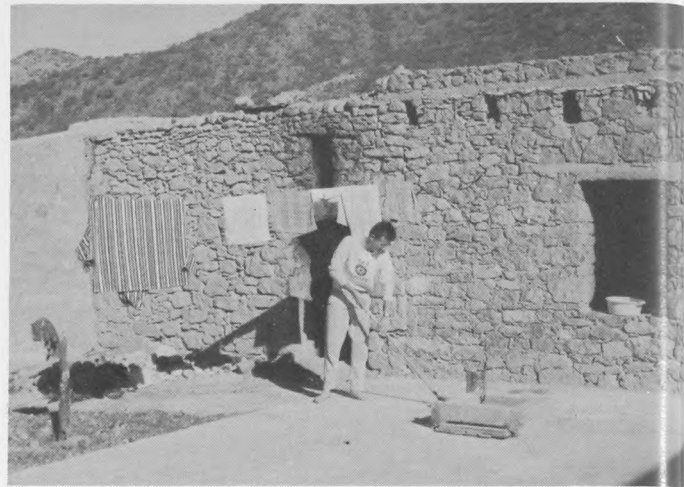
Please pray for Lorenza and others like her, that they might experience in their hearts that there is One that loved them so much that He gave His life in order to give them Life Eternal.

Sincerely,

Linda Reimer.



MOROCCO



Christian greetings to teachers, students and friends of the Steinbach Bible Institute.

It hardly seems possible that I am not at the S.B.I. like I have been for the past four years. Sooner or later we must all leave and find God's place for us, joining the many who have been faithful in the past and have found their places of service for our Master.

I joined the Mennonite Central Committee in June of 1961 and was assigned to a "Pax" assignment in the Europe-North Africa program. June 25th I left home and after two weeks of orientation in Akron, Penn., several of us sailed for Europe on July 15th. My first temporary assignment was in Germany, where I helped with a building program for approximately one and a half months. I was then transferred to France where I worked at a Children's Home and studied French in preparation for my future assignment in Morocco, North Africa. After one month in France and a few days of "Pax" Conference in Switzerland, I left on October 5th for Morocco--one of a chain of Moslem countries across the northern part of Africa.

After arriving here I worked for three weeks in a boys' orphanage near Agadir. Our unit also has a work with several farmers in the mountains, approximately 80 kilometers from Agadir and another worker was needed there so I joined another Mennonite from New York. We rented a Moroccan house in the area. We work with the farmers trying to help them improve their living, which is a constant struggle in this semi-desert country. This work is however only the means to an end and that end is the eventual salvation of the people we are working with. You probably know how difficult mission work is in Moslem countries and thus we would earnestly ask you to pray with us that God's Word might prevail.

Brother in Christ,
Gordon Reimer.

BRAZIL

"So shall My Word be that goeth forth out of My mouth, it shall not return unto me void but it SHALL ACCOMPLISH that which I please." Isaiah 55:11. Our objective with the Pacaas-Neves Indians is, not only to lead them to Christ but give them God's Word in writing. To accomplish this it is necessary to learn the language and also analyze its complex grammatical structure. Much of the analysis is done, yet, there remain many obscure areas, which obligates us to temporarily discontinue on the primers, expecting to terminate them with a simple Bible story book.

The work on the Lage River is a day's journey from Guajara Mirim. This camp is a group of thatched huts in which there are from 50 to 100 Indians who roam the jungles in search of food. Every morning we make the rounds checking them for colds, malaria, pneumonia, etc., giving pills and shots as needed. The sicker ones demand our attention at various times during the day, while others with minor ailments come and ask for pills. "I hurt, give me pill", they say, as if there was only one type of sickness, or one kind of pill. Wouldn't it be wonderful if it were that simple! In between these many interruptions, we do our language and literary work. At night time the Indians like to sing action choruses.

The work in this tribe is divided into two areas, one on the Lage River, and the other on the Pacaas Neves River. All of which is carried on by three missionary families and one single missionary. The preparing of literary material and the business details for the other missionaries, falls largely on us. Besides this we share in taking care of the Indians and as we can, we help in the language analysis, etc. This leaves us no idle moments, for which we are glad and we believe as a result of our labours we shall have the privilege of hearing the Pacaas-Neves Indians singing praises to God when we stand before Him in that Day.

In Him,

Abe Koop & family.

MEXICO

Fond memories of our so recent experiences in the S.B.I. linger in our minds. We are grateful for the preparation we have received in the school for our work on the 'field'. We are especially thankful we learned that to dedicate our lives for Christ meant to get ready and go. So here we are, happy in the Lord's service. We arrived in Mexico on the 26th of July, 1961 and reached the Picacho Mission station on the 27th.

Here we remained for a 'short' month while the regular missionaries went out fishing for little souls (D.V.B.S.) Then, at the end of August we moved to the recent Mennonite Colony (Quellen Colony) where we established a private school for the boys and girls of the E.M.C. brethren in Mexico. This is a needy work, since these children, to be fitted for the Master's use, need more in the way of education than the regular Mennonite schools here offer. Enrolled in the school are 33, including 3 High School Correspondence students, one Grade IX and two Grade X.

Although the major part of our work is teaching these children, we are also trying to reach the thousands of Mennonites in Mexico who have lost their vision, and could hardly be called fundamental, since their salvation is largely connected with a mixture of laws, traditions, and works. Is it not tragic that these people do not even claim to have peace? How hard it is to reach them, for any effort is ridiculed or suspiciously swept into the dust.

We are starting a house to house program, handing out literature and taking names and addresses of interested people. May the printed page be a means of reaching these souls.

In closing, we want to challenge the graduates, and we ask each one, "In what stage are you in the process of going to the mission field? Have you started? Will you be going? Soon? Will you make a beginning today?" We want to thank all students for praying for us and our work.

Yours in Christ,

John and Leona Kornelsen.



A true missionary is God's man in God's place, doing God's work in God's way for God's glory.

The one calling not over-crowded is the missionary calling.

HOME MISSIONS

FLIN FLON

The work at Flin Flon and Creighton is faced with the words of Jesus as found in John 9:4. "Work...while it is day: the night cometh, when no man can work". The workers gather every second Monday in a home to make up the Sunday programs for Creighton and Beaver Lake. Further discussions are made of pertinent business and recorded by a faithful secretary.

Wednesday afternoon, Bible instruction is given at the Beaver Lake school. Two Happy Hour Clubs are being taught in our homes, at the same time. At night a group divides for prayer after voicing their requests and praises.

Thursday is Handi-craft day. All workers are desperately needed for this function from 4:15 to 5:30 the hall is turned into a "Busy B's nest." The first half hour is spent devotionally and the latter with the various projects.

On Friday another school is served with Bible instruction. At night the young people gather for devotional program, Bible study and choir-practice.

Saturday is simply a day of preparation for the following Sunday, with the exception of two Saturdays a month. The first and last Saturday night of each month are utilized for tract distribution on the streets.

The first thing Sunday morning is singing at either one of the local hospitals. From the hospital we branch out to gather the various children for Sunday School. Every worker is a S.S. teacher. Church services are held at Beaver Lake every second Sunday. Sunday night our local church service is conducted in a rented hall from 7:00 to 8:15 p. m.

At the time of this writing the two other male workers are employed by the local teaching staff and the General Hospital. Other activities of the mission worker is a weekly printed message in the local paper. Every second month he has the opportunity of speaking 15 minutes every day for a week over the local radio station. Furthermore, as a member of the ministerial he is asked to participate in ministering to the people at Island Falls, the source of our local hydro-power.

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Pardon a bit of reminiscing before I begin my report. Twelve graduations have come and gone since my own graduation in 1949. As I write, I have before me the "Star", of that year, open at the pictures of the third year class. As I look at them, I thank God for the evident hand of blessing on that group of young people. To see them all today, would necessitate a trip to the riot torn Congo, down to Brazil to the savage Pacas Novas Indians, up into the Northern regions of Canada plus a number of other home mission fields. The Lord's blessing on all you '49'ers.

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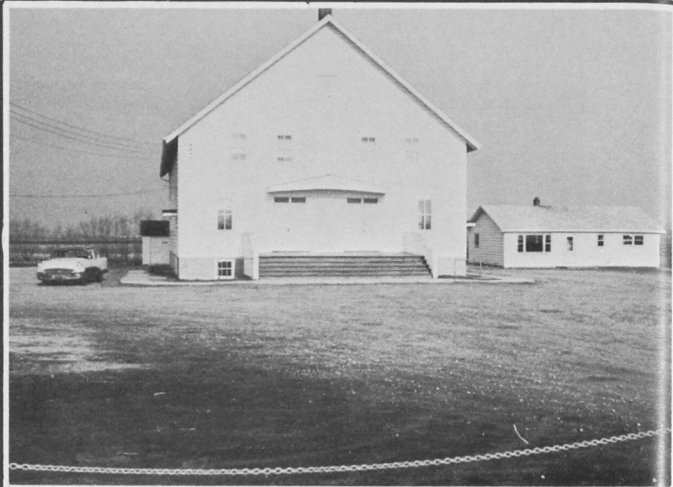
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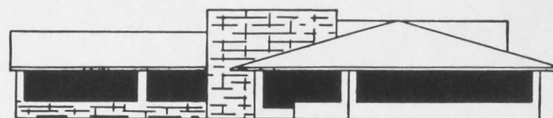
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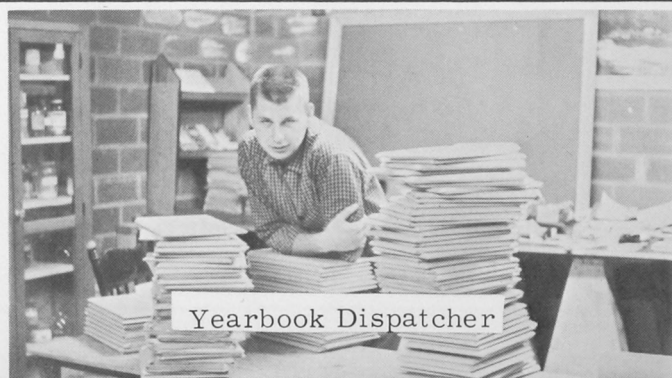
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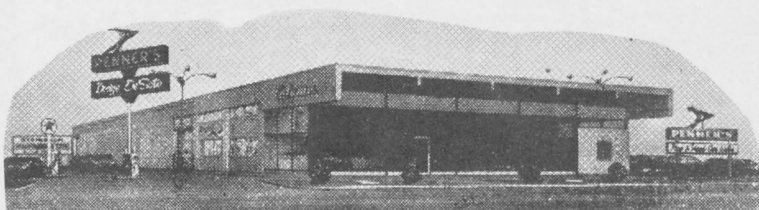
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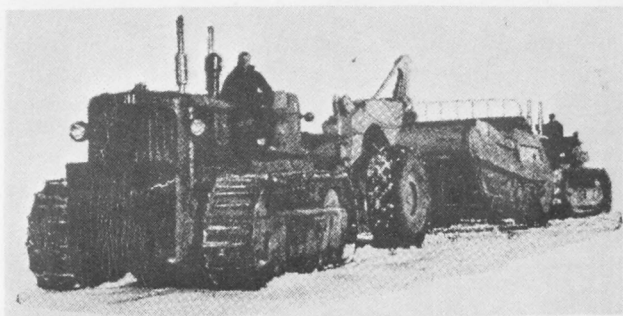
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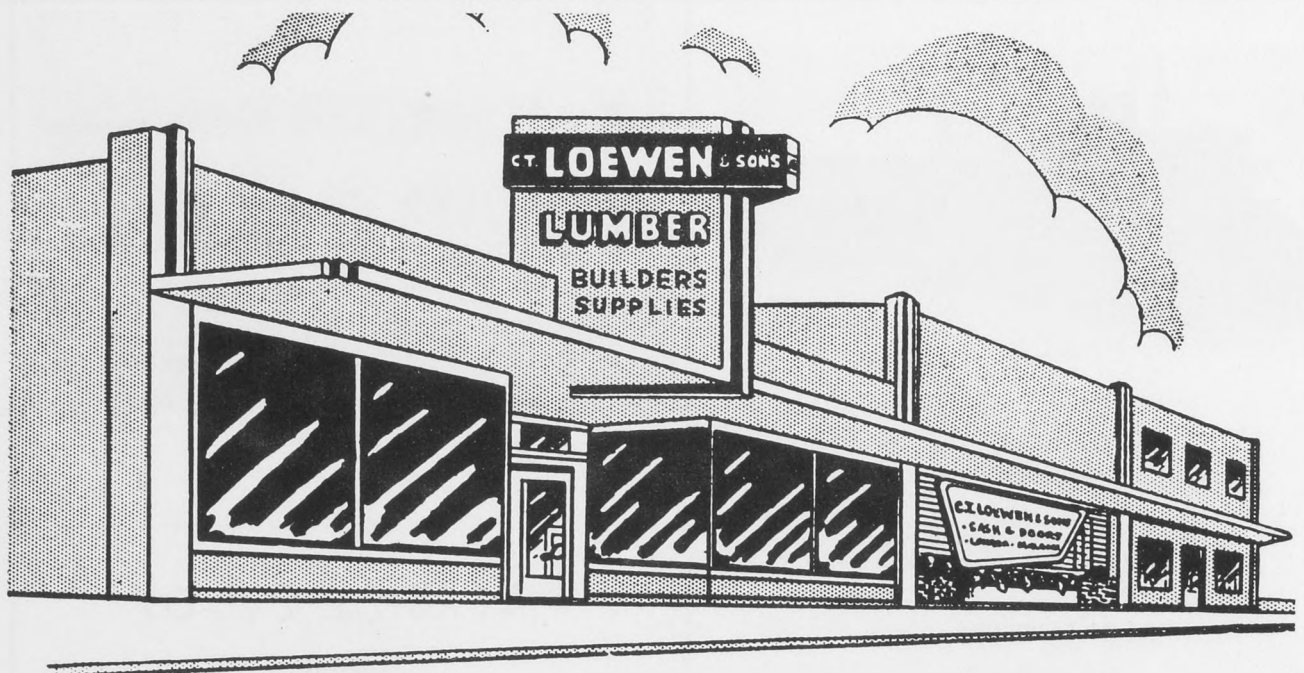
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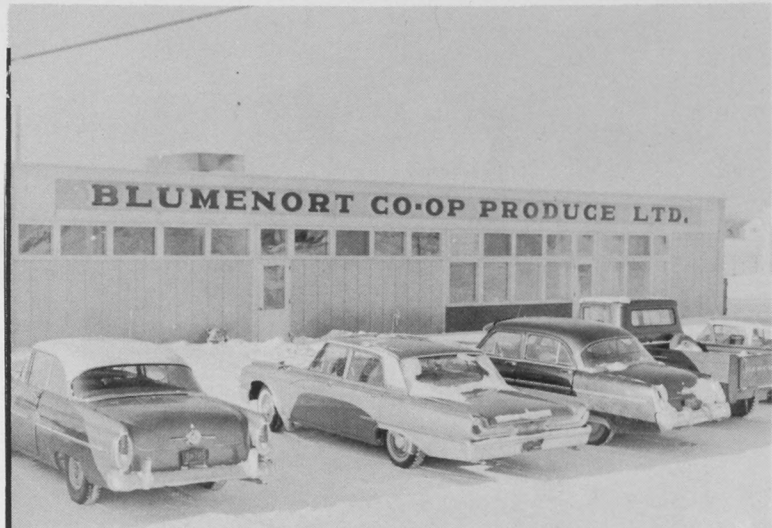
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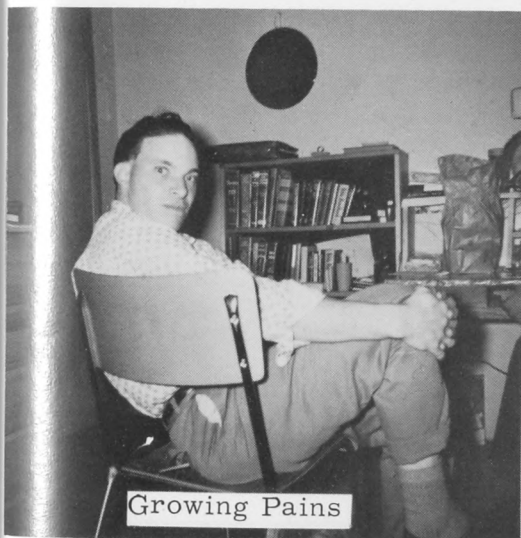
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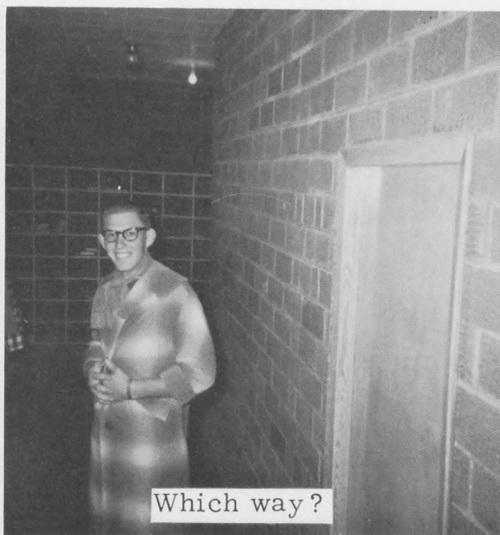
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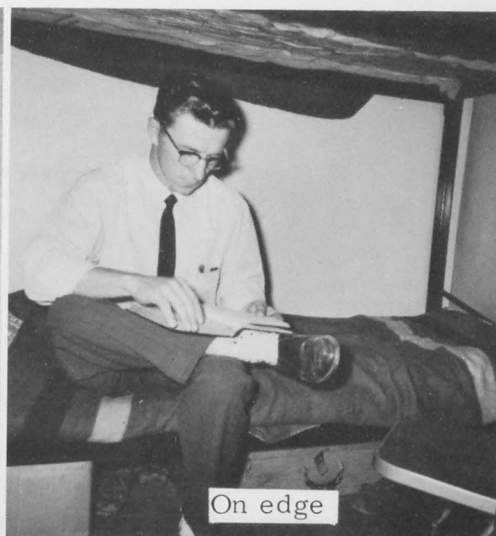
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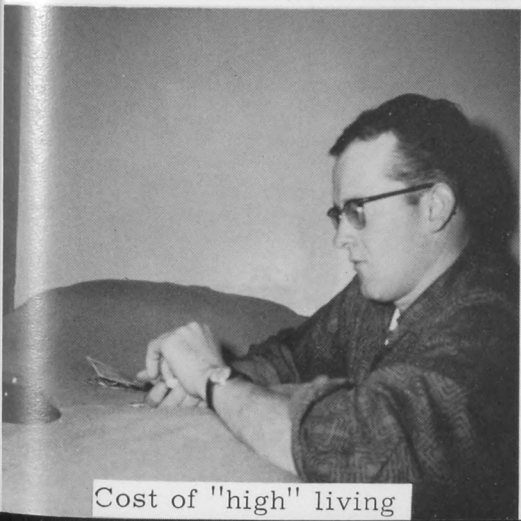
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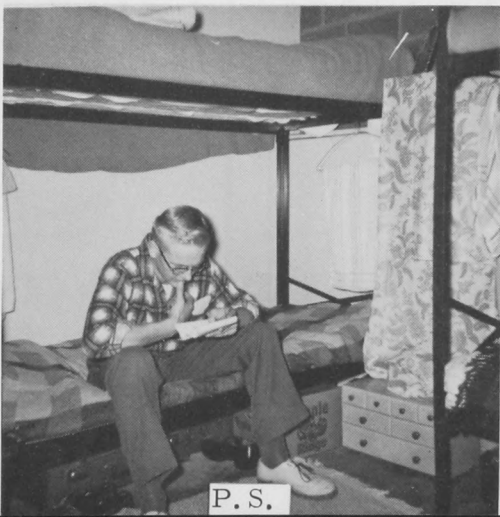
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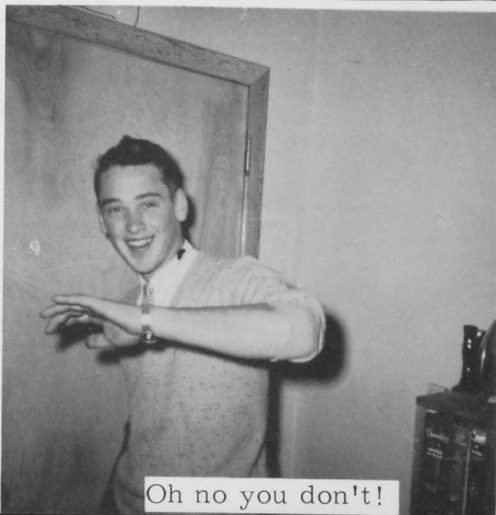
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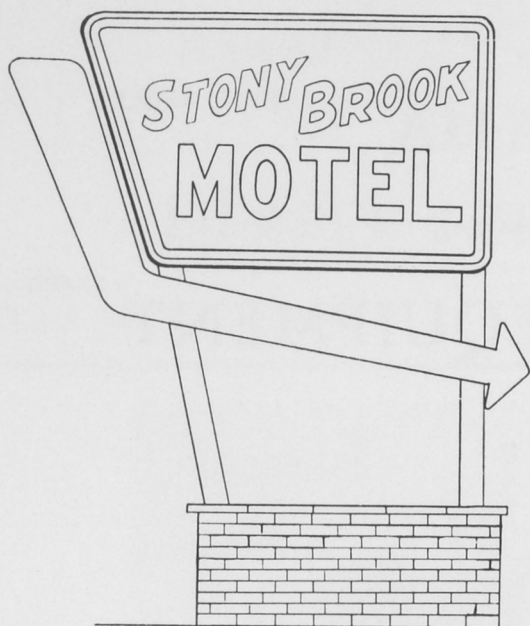
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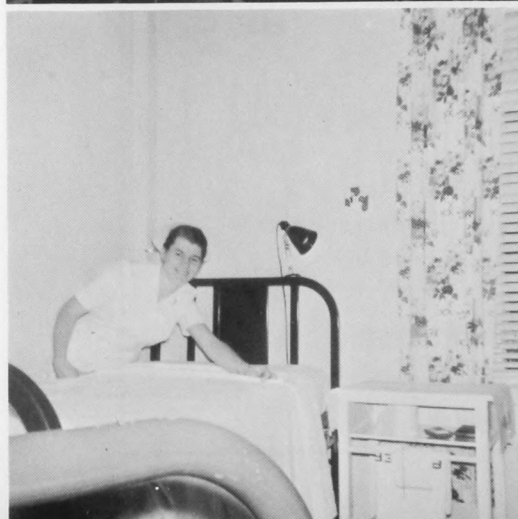
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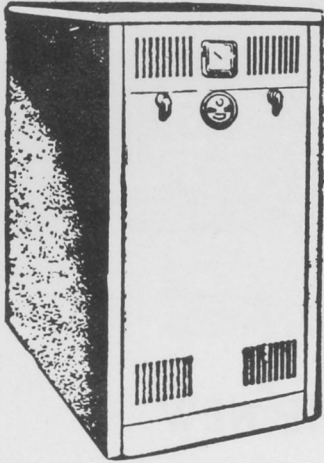
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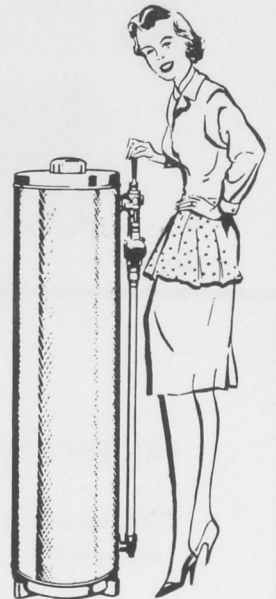
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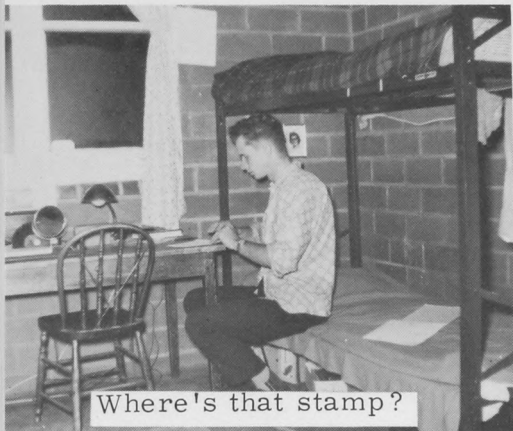
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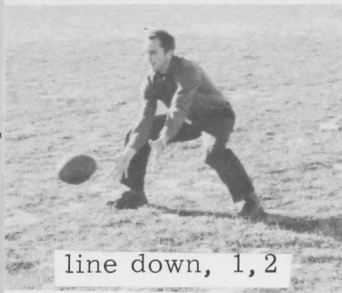
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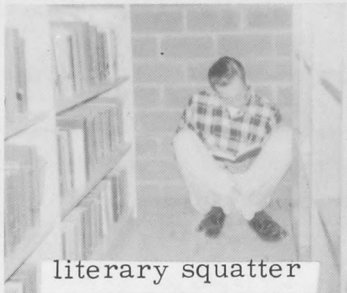
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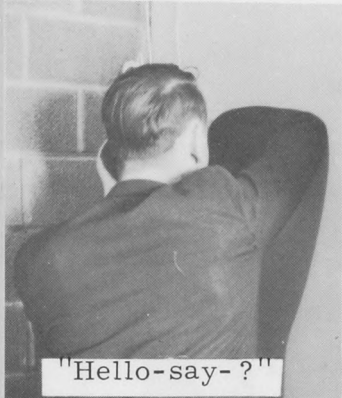
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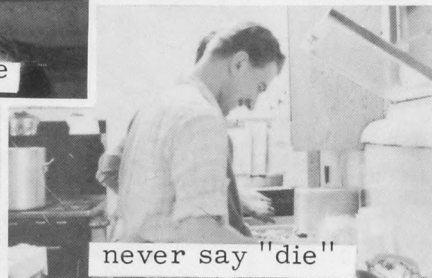
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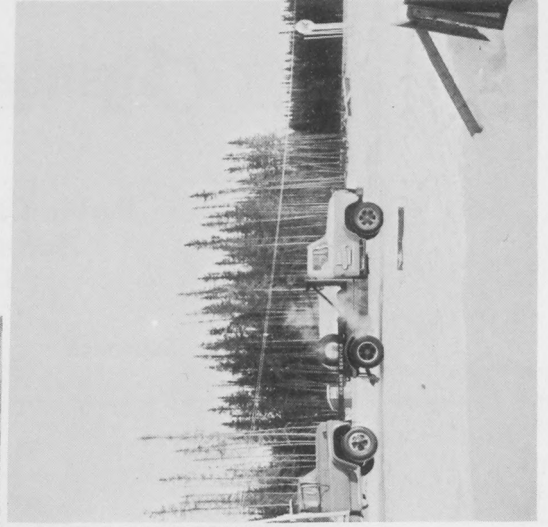
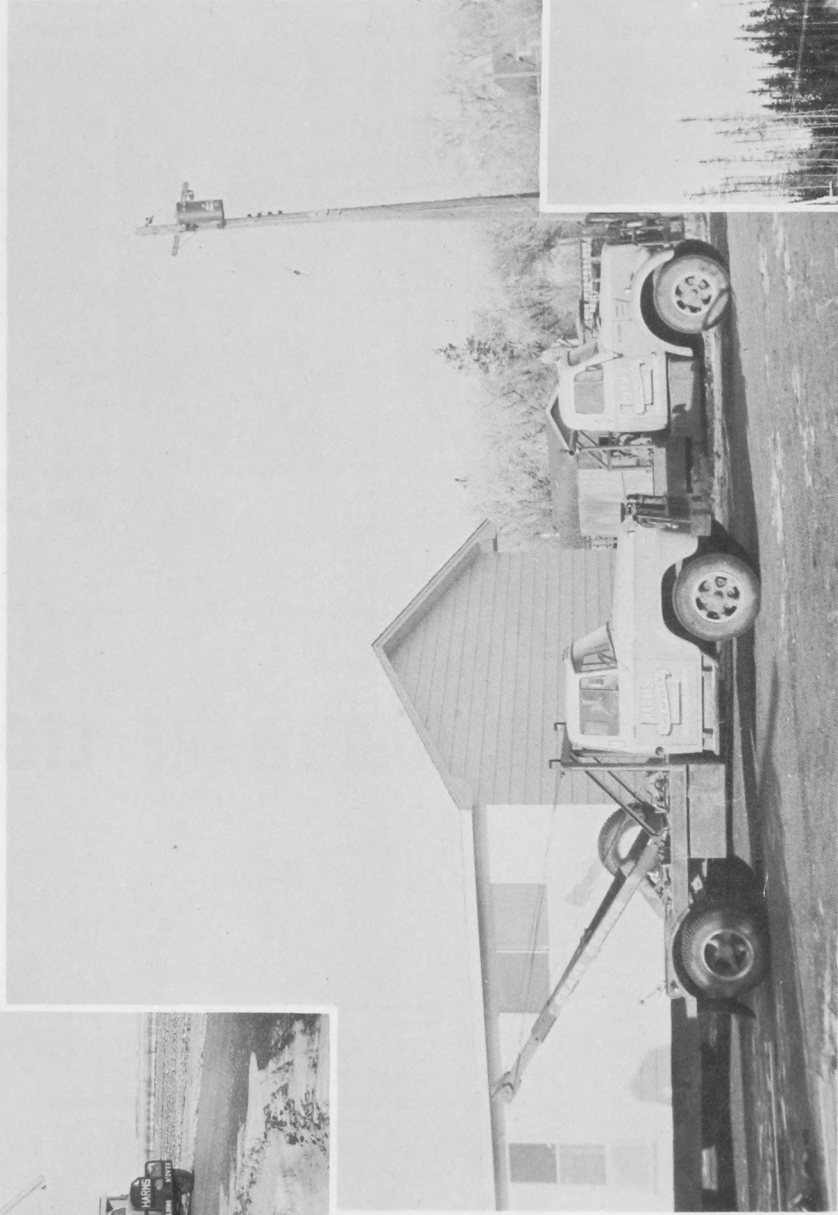
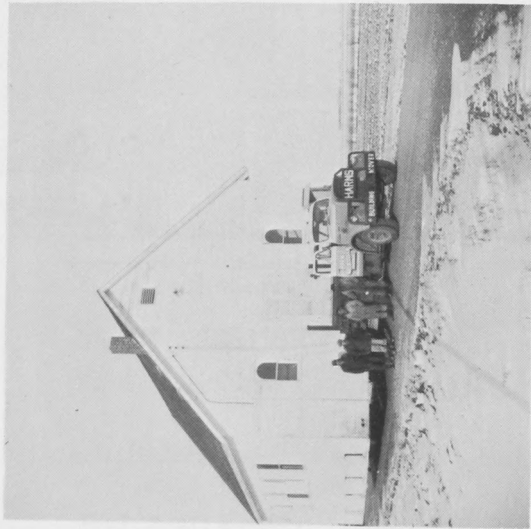
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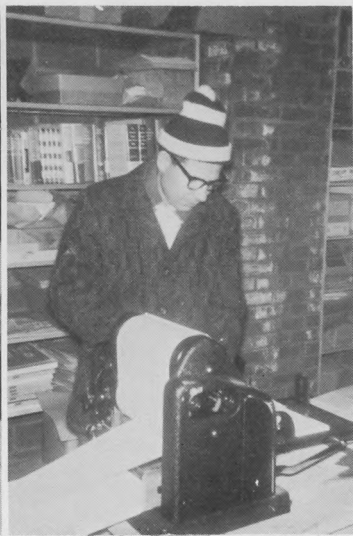
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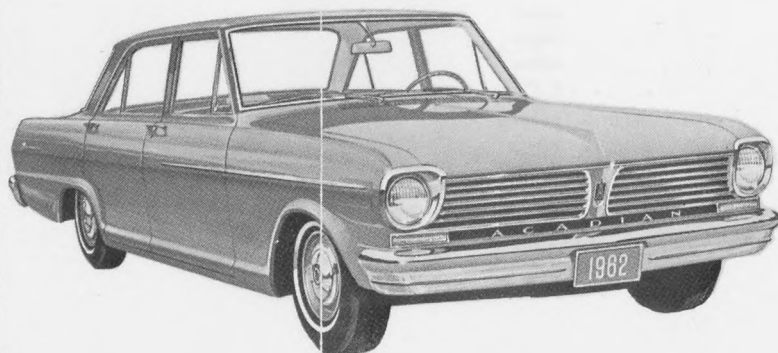
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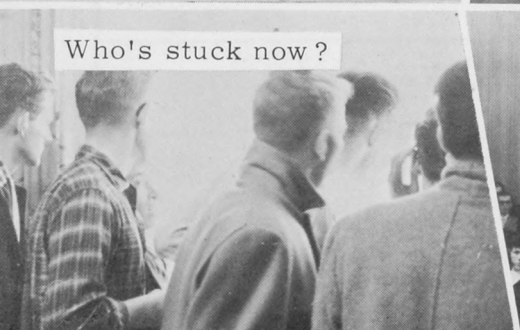
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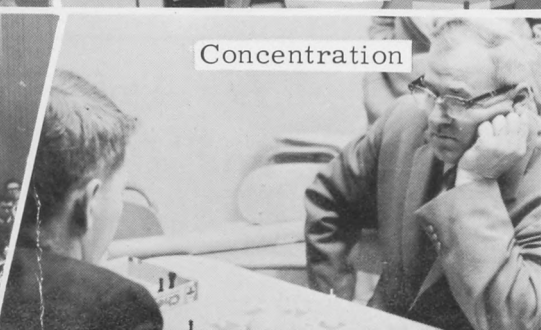
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